Martlet

"Let them eat cake..."
-Marie Antoinette

'Singing in the bath'?

Volume 16 Number 9 October 14, 1976

McGEER SLAPS UVIC

Admin heavies get nowhere with minister

photo by john thomson

PLEASE PAT, DON'T SHOOT! Actually education minister Pat McGeer didn't pull a gun on Martlet photographer John Thomson. All he shot off was his mouth, showing the same kind of tact he demonstrated during his famous ICBC remarks. He didn't seem too upset that UVic music students have to practice in the washrooms — "you sing in the bath here too," he quipped. No one else was amused. Looks like the only one who's going to take a bath is Pat.

By DAVID CLIMENHAGA
Martlet Editor

A flippant Dr. Pat McGeer indicated he'll back the B.C. Universities Council's move to end construction of new buildings at UVic after an angry meeting with university administrators Tuesday.

The education minister, accompanied by his executive assistant and two senior department of education officials, met with the UVic administrators for almost an hour and a half in University House but, according to a visibly-angry president Howard Petch, only talked business for 10 minutes.

Asked if he would go against the recommendations of the Universities Council (UCBC), McGeer replied "it would be wrong for a minister to undercut the intent of the legislation.

"In fact," he said, "I'm prevented from doing so by the legislation."

To President Petch's charge that the UCBC is acting outside the provisions of the Universities' Act, McGeer said "that's something you'd have to take up with the Council."

The university's presentation, he added as he rushed to his car, was "excellent".

UVic president Howard Petch obviously did not agree.

"It was a very unsatisfactory meeting," he said.

"We finished lunch and he said we only had 10 minutes, if he'd told us we could have talked through lunch.

"I have no idea what he's going to do, we weren't able to press our case.

"He told us, 'you're building the University Centre and that's your building!' We weren't able to press our case at all.

"He told us he might be able to give us some more time on Thursday..."

Shouts could be heard from inside University House during the meeting.

Meanwhile across the campus dozens of UVic music students, whose proposed building was one of the projects blocked by the UCBC, jammed offices, hallways and washrooms and noisily practiced their instruments in hopes the minister would drop by.

He didn't, but as he left the noon meeting with Petch flanked by his deputy minister and associate deputy minister, he commented "do they sing in the bath here too?"

The minister grinned and refused further comment.

Music department chairman Phillip Young told The *Martlet* "the humor doesn't quite get this far, it's no longer a laughing matter.

"It's disappointing as hell that he didn't make it," said Young. "Our kids were really anxious to have him here and show him the conditions we work under every day.

"I can't believe he thinks he's got enough information or that he's off the hook."

Fine arts dean Peter Smith commented on McGeer's 'singing in the bath' statement saying "I just cannot take that man seriously at all.

"What I think of him would not be fit to print."

Music students have threatened to demonstrate on the Legislature grounds if they do not get their building.

Last week President Petch told The *Martlet* he was "furious" at the UCBC for blocking the construction of several planned UVic buildings.

He accused the UCBC of trying to usurp the powers of the Board of Governors and Senate and hinted UVic would go to court if necessary to stop them.

He said the "report" of the UCBC's Capital Planning and Development Committee was prepared without consultation of UVic's two members. The report recommended against several planned projects, including construction of the music building, a new theatre building and a fourth classroom wing for the Clearihue Building.

He charged the report was "a total reversal" of the UCBC's earlier position and said the Council approved construction of the music building almost two years ago.

Several UVic administrators, including Petch, have charged that government funding of UBC and Simon Fraser are far out of proportion compared to funding given to UVic.

Both the Board of Governors, at a meeting two weeks ago, and the Senate have voted unanimously to back the president in his dispute with the UCBC. (See earlier story below.)

Board and Senate representatives have both privately considered mass resignation if the dispute continues.

Bathrooms, halls, offices serve for music studies

There is a struggle for survival going on in the Music Department. Or at least that is how the students see it.

Many of the students feel that this is the best music department in western Canada and the fourth best in Canada. Many of them are afraid that if a new building is not built for the music department, the department will collapse.

One only needs to walk over to Mac. to see the poor conditions the students have to work in.

You find students practising in bathrooms, storage rooms, hallways, tunnels, and just about any place else space for music stands and instruments can be found.

One seminar group must hold its class in an office because there is not an available classroom.

And a professor must give up his office for the class. This happens every Tuesday, and this particular prof has a choir practice in the evenings he must prepare for, so he goes to the choir practice not being as well prepared as he might be if he had his office to use.

The Chamber Singers were having a class in the hallway today because there was no room for them. An

Continued back page

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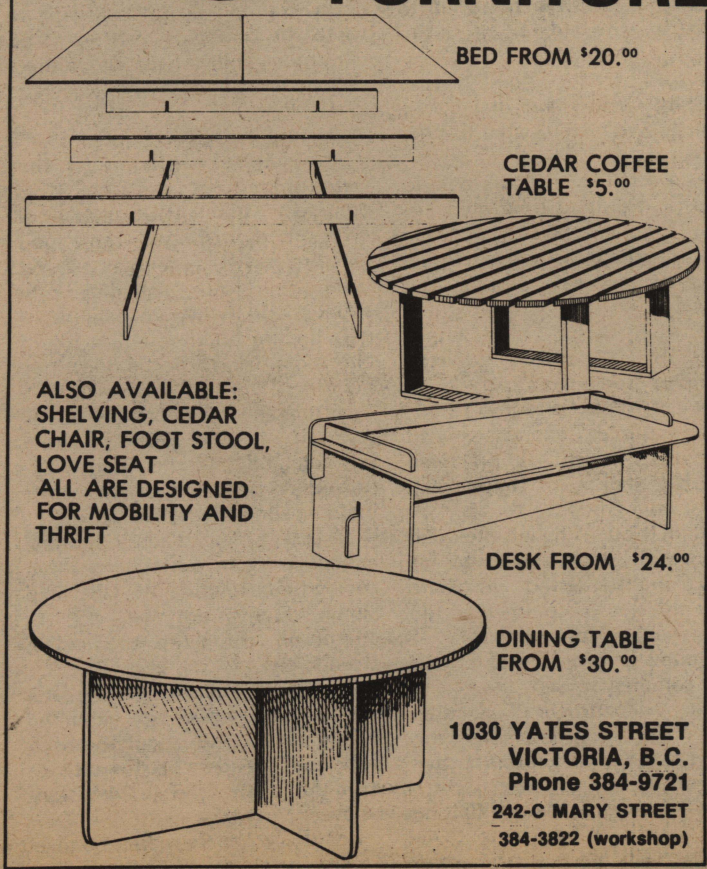
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Haig-Brown dies suddenly

Former UVic Chancellor Roderick Haig-Brown died Saturday at age 68.

Mr. Haig-Brown, an environmentalist, judge, angler and novelist, died suddenly of a heart attack.

He became one of the best-known writers of west coast lore and pleaded for respect for B.C.'s environment long before it became a popular cause.

For 33 years, until last year, Haig-Brown sat as a judge in Campbell River.

From his home in Campbell River he wrote 24 books for adults and children, fiction and non-fiction, which, in the words of Victoria Times Writer Don Vipond "deftly captured the flavor of water and land in British Columbia, and the creatures of the province, particularly the salmon and steelhead."

From 1969 to 1972 he served as chancellor of UVic. Despite the troubled political nature of the times, Haig-Brown was probably UVic's most popular chancellor.

He was born in Lancing, Sussex, England. He is survived by his wife, Ann, and four children.

Mr. Haig-Brown is the second former UVic chancellor to die this year. In August, UVic's first chancellor, Judge Joseph Clearihue, died after a short illness.

Faculty funclub seeks bucks

By Louise Longo
Martlet Staff

'Next year we are entering into negotiations with the university to re-negotiate the terms we have with them. As negotiations haven't yet begun I don't want to prejudice them by saying too much at this point,' commented Dr. John Schofield, chairman of the Faculty Club Board, this week.

The club receives a $6,000 subsidy from the university, which will be re-negotiated next year he said last week in an interview with *The Martlet*.

'It is standard practice across the country to assist faculty clubs in some small way — in particular, UBC faculty club receives a grant of $15,000 from the university and has a fancier faculty club with a proportionally bigger staff,' he said.

'At UBC,' he went on, 'the grant has been increased from the $10,000 it was when their agreement was originally drawn up, while our $6,000 has remained without an increase since 1968.'

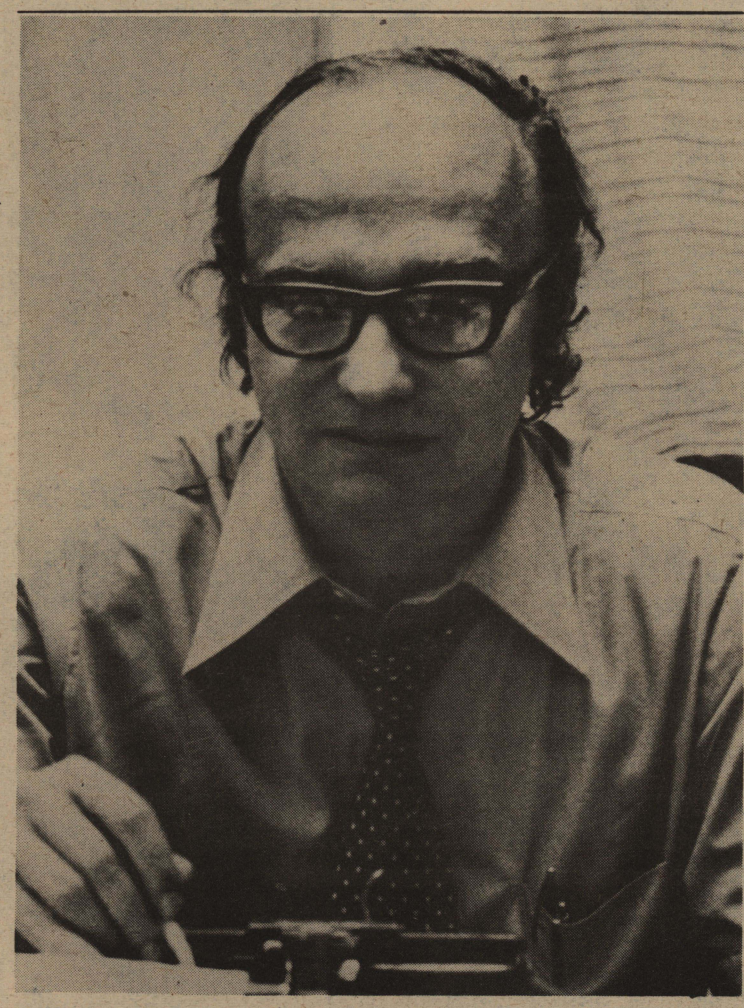
'Also,' he added 'since 1968 our staff has contributed $56,000 plus equipment purchases toward improvement of facilities which the university owns. Thus the university has derived considerable benefit from the existence of the faculty club.'

'The grant may be viewed as being in lieu of services provided by the club to the university. The club provides a convenient facility through which the university is able to conduct some of its business e.g. visiting professors people talking with the administration about university development' he said.

'This sum, which was initially designed as a partial offset of the cost of the manager's salary, can be contrasted to the salary of the SUB manager which the university pays entirely.' he went on.

'I'd be very surprised, frankly, if the university dared to move too far with the issue of faculty club assistance without looking at the same time, at the very substantial subsidy to the SUB operation. It's a question of fairness, equity.'

When questioned about the abortive audit attempt of several years ago, Dr. Schofield commented, 'all that's water under the bridge now. The accounting and management practices were found to be mildly deficient, but the system has been corrected and we received this year a standard auditor's report. In other words, we put the house in order.'



WALTER STEWART, Macl ean's Magazine's Washington bureau chief spoke at noon today in the SUB Theatre. He told us about the differences between Canadian and American political systems. Ours is better, he argued. Mr. Stewart also says he has an outstanding collection of crank letters and libel writs. This cutline isn't very informative because we wrote it before it happened.

It's 'prisoner of conscience week' Amnesty seeks public awareness

Amnesty International has proclaimed October 10 - 17 as "Prisoner of Conscience Week," to make the public aware of the plight of political prisoners throughout the world.

Branches of Amnesty in the world's larger cities will coordinate human rights rallies and will issue national press releases.

In Victoria there will be a letter-writing workshop on Saturday, October 16, from 1.30 to 4.30 pm. at the Unitarian Church, 106 Superior St.

The international organization is based in London, England with 1,800 affiliates world-wide. Its activities include investigations into countries suspected of inhumanities toward political prisoners, sending funds to the families of known political prisoners, and applying pressure on their own governments to take action.

The organization feels quite successful as approximately 100 sponsored prisoners a month are released from the world's prisons. There is no evidence as to the effectiveness of Amnesty's push in securing the releases, but the signs look good.

Geoff Edwards, a Victoria representative for Amnesty, admits that "effectiveness is hard to guage" but that any effort is worthwhile.

City medics need blood UVic gives next week

About a quarter of a million Canadians will need blood this year to save lives and restore their health.

In the first nine months this year alone, Victoria's hospitals used over 9,000 units of blood. The Red Cross has collected about 8,000 units and their goal is 1,500 units, but they need help.

Anyone between 18 and 65 in good health can give blood, just check with the blood donor clinic nurses. The average person has about 12 pints and a donation is 450 cc, or about one-fifteenth of your blood. It doesn't hurt and it doesn't take long but it may save a life.

Blood is given freely to patients in Canadian hospitals but it costs $30 per unit to collect, process and send a unit of blood to the hospital, and more blood is needed all the time.

Blood can be stored for 21 days at 2° - 4°C, so one or two big drives alone can't meet the need each year. The supply must keep coming regularly from regular donors.

The Red Cross will be operating a blood donor clinic at the University on October 26, 27 and 28. Why not give a little?

Whopping AMS budget passes with few changes

What general manager Dave Clode called the "biggest budget in the history of the Alma Mater Society" passed "relatively unscathed" through a marathon meeting of the RA which lasted into the small hours of the morning.

Clode stated that both he and AMS treasurer Terry Gordon were surprised that the $146,000 budget passed with so little amendment.

This year's financial breakdown featured more dollars for non-constitutional expenditures than last year, a reflection of the increased AMS fees.

One big surprise was the $1,600 allotted to the newly created BCSF fund, a move which came in spite of strong objections from AMS president Alistair Palmer.

Other big winners were Clubs with a $10,000 allocation, Academic Affairs with $9,000, and Publications with $19,500.

Non-debatable constitutional expenditures included $80,000 for the Dr. Ewing memorial fund, which goes to pay for the expanded SUB, the Athletics grant of $48,000, and the Capital Replacement and Deficit Funds at $9,000 each.

The six hour budget debate was characterised by discussion of each individual cost on an item by item basis. However this detailed analysis of the figures by the RA members resulted in no major changes in the origional presentation. The budget was prepared by AMS treasurer Terry Gordon in consultation with various club and department heads and one-time treasurer turned general manager Dave Clode. (see late story page 7.)

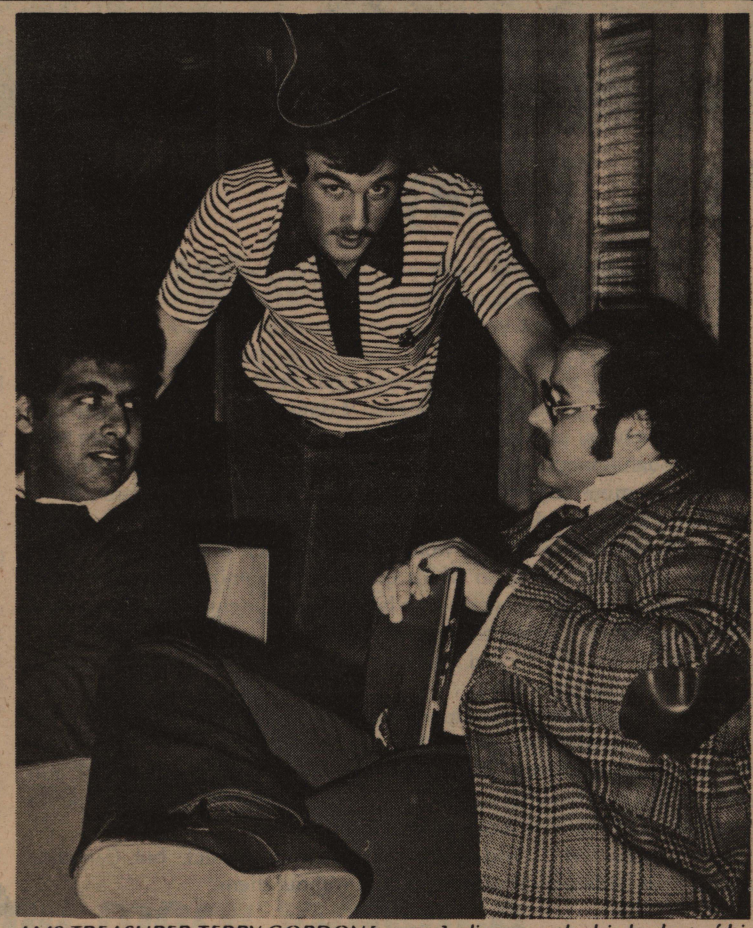


photo by dave ferguson

AMS TREASURER TERRY GORDON [center], discusses the big budget of his career with General Manager Dave Clode [right], and student Joe Johl during a break in Tuesday's RA meeting.

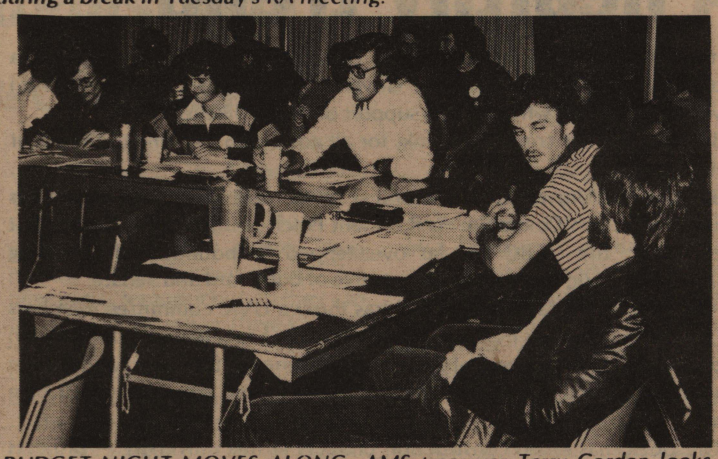


photo by dave ferguson

BUDGET NIGHT MOVES ALONG. AMS treasurer Terry Gordon looks at president Alistair Palmer with something akin to disgust etched on his face. We don't know what caused it, probably just digestion. In the background RA members consider the AMS' $146,000 budget.

Protest support predicted

By JANICE McCACHEN
Martlet Staff

More than 1,000 demonstrators will rally at Victoria's legislative buildings Thursday in support of the national day of protest against the federal government's wage and price control program, protest organizers hope.

The student steering committee to support the October 14 day of protest urges all UVic students to support Labour and participate in the Labour Council's rally.

Supporters will meet at Centennial Square at 10.30 am. Thursday and march to the legislative buildings where the rally will begin at noon.

Key speaker at the rally will be John Fryer, the vice president of the Canadian Labour Congress, who will tell demonstrators about the national crisis posed by the Anti-Inflation Board's wage control program and its devastating effects on Canadian workers.

Although some professors at UVic will be holding classes on Thursday, many classes will be cancelled in favour of the protest and some professors will hold discussions concerning the day of protest and why labour feels these controls to be bad. The steering committee asks professors planning to hold exams on Thursday to cancel them or at best, to allow students to write them on another day.

Larry Ryan, secretary of the Victoria Labour Council estimates at least fifteen hundred supporters to turn out at the rally on Thursday, with most government and public employees giving their support.

Most of Victoria's main industries will be shut down Thursday including postal, ferry and newspaper services, with additional support from building trades workers, waterfront workers and forestry services.

Ryan says the Labour Council finds it ironic that while many UVic students will be supporting the day of protest, the two CUPE locals at UVic will be at work on Thursday.

It also seems ironic that although a motion has been passed by the AMS insuring that no disciplinary actions will be taken against any AMS employees who do not show up for work in support of the protest, providing they give prior notice, most AMS members hope employees will work.

The general attitude of most UVic employees seems to be, "why lose a day's pay over something that won't do any good?" Many Victoria workers are taking Thursday off to go fishing, according to some reports.

Meanwhile in Vancouver, the Alma Mater Society of the University of B.C. has voted not to take a stand one way or the other on the CLC October 14 Day of Protest against wage controls.

The Student Representative Assembly (SRA) overwhelmingly passed a motion asking the administration and faculty not to penalize students who participate in the protest and refuse to attend classes.

The SRA's refusal to take a stand came when it voted to table indefinitely a motion from AMS secretary treasurer Bill Broddy that the SRA express its regret of the CLC's protest.

REMEMBER MICKEY? He was just one of the many indignities the poor Clearihue Tower clock has been subjected to over the years. That's because the clock never works. But according to buildings director George Apps, it should soon. We'll believe it when we see it.

Fertilized grass may kill slowly

CHICAGO (EN-S/CUP)—Marijuana that has been fertilized with high nitrate-content fertilizers could possibly contain a cancer-causing substance.

That's the concern being expressed to High Times magazine by Doctors Norman Farnsworth and Geoffrey Cordell of the University of Illinois Medical Center.

According to the two pharmacologists, some of the nitrates may be reduced to nitrites while the weed is still in the soil, or during storage or use. Conceivably, these nitrates could react with nitrogen contained in other basic alkaloids recently discovered in marijuana. Catalyzed with other substances found in hemp, the reaction could form N-nitrosamine. N-nitrosamines are a known potent carcinogen formed in the stomach during digestion of meats or fish which have been preserved with nitrates or nitrites.

The researchers emphasize that this is all speculation so far, and there's no evidence yet than any pot contains nitrosamines. Nitrates, by the way, are one of three major nutrients needed by all plants, so it would be impossible to grow pot without them. According to High Times, the nitrosamine problem might become of greater concern once marijuana is legalized and big manufacturers attempt to grow high-yield crops by fertilization.

Sickly Uvic clock may tell time one day if technicians find parts

The clock in the Clearihue Tower, out of order since last fall, may be fixed soon, says George Apps, director of buildings and grounds.

The clock has been failing regularly since it was installed, often with relay problems in the mechanism, he said.

The clock was removed from the tower and sent back to its manufacturer and fixed during the summer, but soon broke down again.

When asked the date of the first attempt to fix the clock, Apps said that the clock has been in and out so many times that he can't remember.

At the present, technicians are trying to modify the clock to bypass the area which is weak. The suppliers are having difficulty obtaining parts. Apps is expecting the parts soon, as they have been on order for over a month.

The clock, which has suffered such indignities as being a Mickey Mouse clock, will hopefully be back to working order in the near future, he said.

Photocopy prices take big jump

UVic photocopy prices have gone up 100 per cent this year — from five cents to ten.

But according to media and technical services chief Edgar Lloyd, the extra burden on student pocketbooks is justified because UVic was losing money on photocopiers last year.

The copiers, he said, were older models which required frequent servicing.

This year, he said, the university has switched to a standardized system of copiers, chosen for its dependability.

The machines are rented on a flat per-copy rate, cheaper than the previous monthly payments.

Lloyd says an eight-cent charge would be more appropriate but impossible to put into action.

He says it is too early to guess whether or not the university will break even or make a profit this year.

Profits, he says, will be given to the student society for student services.

editorials

'B.C. Today'

For two weeks you will have noticed advertisements in the Martlet soliciting subscriptions to a newspaper called *B.C. Today*.

We at *The Martlet* wish you would subscribe to *B.C. Today*.

For two reasons: first of all, *B.C. Today* is in something of a financial bind. It's not easy to run a "reader supported" newspaper — a paper which is responsible to no advertisers because it doesn't have any, a paper supported entirely by subscriptions. Running a small newspaper, even with ads, is a tough financial proposition and *B.C. Today* is feeling the pinch.

But much more important is the fact that *B.C. Today* is a rare gem in Canadian journalism. It's an honest newspaper, not owned by one of the giant chains of dollar-making word factories which are the norm in this country. It's been willing so far to objectively examine issues the commercial dailies wouldn't touch with a barge pole — including the faults and foibles of those very same commercial newspapers.

B.C. Today is a healthy and important trend in Canadian journalism and it would be a pity to see it fail.

And yet it hasn't received support from the very people who need it the most. It's no surprise groups like the Socreds badmouth *B.C. Today*, the truth has never been in their interests. But when people like the NDP also refuse to support them because they won't toe the party line at the expense of journalistic integrity it is disappointing indeed.

Please support *B.C. Today*. They're far from perfect, but Canadian Journalism is far better off with them than without them.

A healthy trend

It's a rare event indeed when a UVic president manages to get a unanimous vote of the Board of Governors and Senate to back him on *anything*. Rarer still when he gets support of people like us.

But the time has come, we think, for all good men to come to the aid of their university.

Because the University of Victoria *is* being shafted by the Universities Council of British Columbia. As President Petch pointed out in Senate last Wednesday, the UCBC has far overstepped its bounds and is setting priorities for UVic that are the prerogative of our Board and Senate.

Add to that the fact the Council has thrown UVic committee members off its committees ina most unilateral manner, has released reports which appear to have the support of this university when in fact we have not even been notified, much less consulted, and has turned around on their own word.

The UCBC has killed construction projects at this university — projects they had already approved — and poured the cash into new buildings at UBC and Simon Fraser.

The fact is this place could be in serious trouble if the president does not receive our backing to deal with the minister of education and the UCBC. Because if they get their way with this kind of "long range planning," Winegard report on Winegard report, we could see UVic go the way of Nelson's Notre Dame University. Or at least far enough along that way that your hard-earned UVic degree would not be worth half what it could be.

And no matter how justified the UCBC's decision making may be, their way of going about things is irresponsible in the extreme. Such a precedent must not be allowed to be set.

There have been rumors about that our problems with the UCBC are the fault of President Petch and his alleged inability to get along with UCBC chairman William Armstrong. We can certainly understand why there might be a certain amount of tension between the two, given the actions of the council, but we are inclined to think UVic's problems go farther back that Dr. Petch's arrival here.

The Socreds have always viewed UBC — where the present minister of education hails from — as the prestige academic institution in this province and Simon Fraser, "the monument on the mountain" as a pet project to pour untold millions into. The recent Winegard report is another example of their strange priorities.

The actions of the UCBC, in our view, have far more to do with Socred priorities set long ago than with any real or imagined personal friction between Drs. Petch and Armstrong.

But regardless of the reasons, the time has come for UVic students, faculty and administrators to get together and back the president in his discussions with the minister and the Council.

The issue is more important than whether or not a music building or another classroom wing to Clearihue is built. It is whether or not we survive as something more than an oversized community college.

Day of Protest

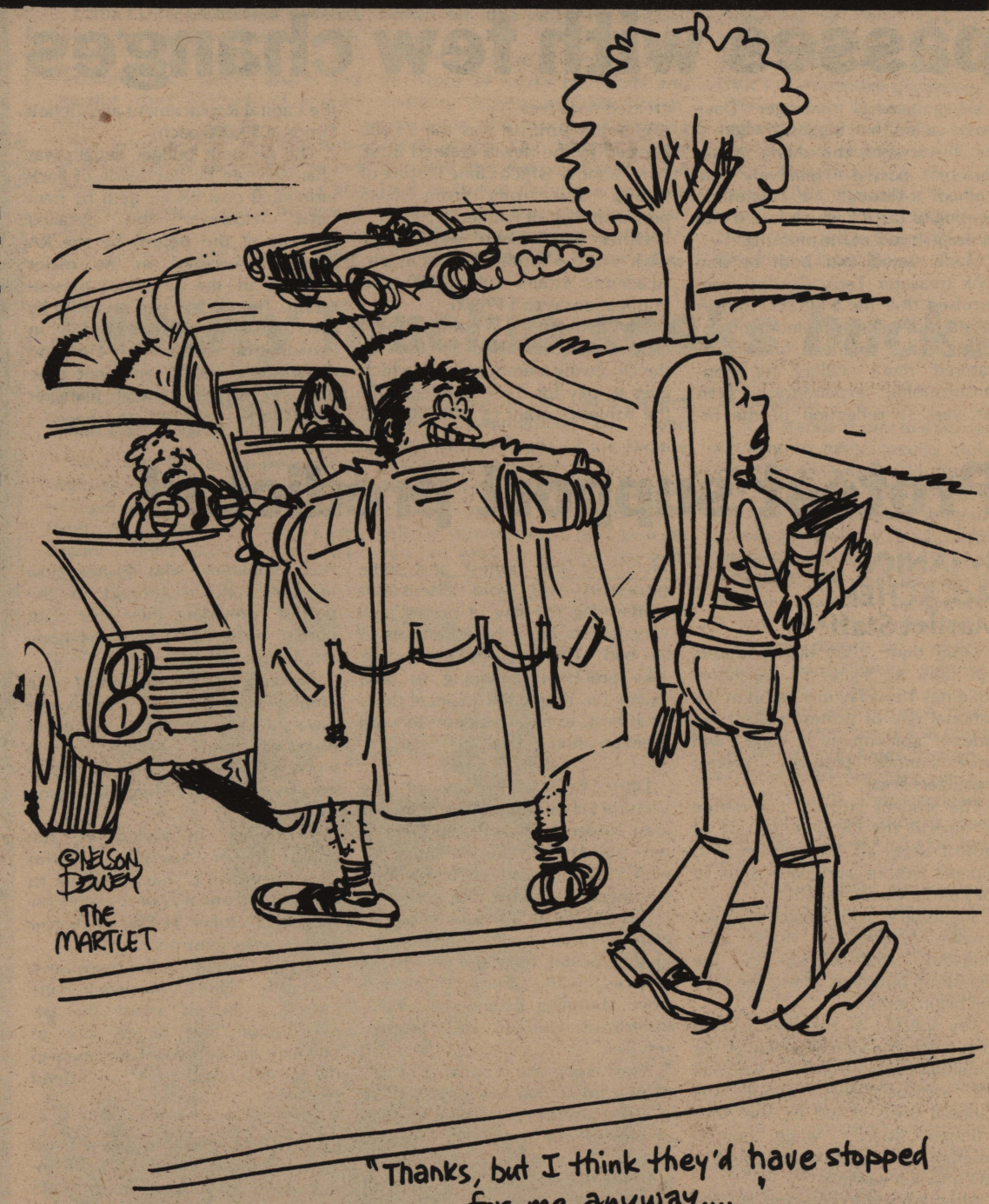
You will notice we have appeared today, on October 14, the Canadian Labor Congress' national day of protest.

This is because the CLC has asked Canadian journalists and newspaper workers to stay on the job to report on the protest against the Trudeau administration's wage control program.

Paid Martlet staffers, like our printers in Port Alberni, will be on the job for that reason as, hopefully, our volunteer staffers will be. If our coverage seems scanty, it is because our deadlines fall two days ahead of the national protest.

We would like to emphasize again that, although we are not entirely happy with the method of protest chosen, we entirely support the CLC in their fight against wage controls.

We hope you do too.



"Thanks, but I think they'd have stopped for me anyway....

letters

All letters to the editor of The Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the SUB foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of The Martlet and cannot be returned.

The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space — libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous... or illegible.

editor criticized

Dear Mr. Climenhaga,

It ill-becomes a person with a name like yours to poke fun at my name; with a column named like yours to criticize the name of my committee; or writing for a paper named like yours to find the name of my church amusing. But I refrain from making the facile jokes that you might make in the circumstances.

I am just happy to know that you have taken so much space to publicize my stand against the portrayal of violence and pornography in the media, and that you believe I am dangerous to your point of view.

Thinking people who read your article, and compare it with my original letter in the *Victoria Times*, will recognize that the arguments are all on my side, and the virulent personal attacks all on yours. I suggest that you take courses in logic and in etiquette (if they still give them). You should then learn that abuse is not logic, and that the abusive person is merely parading their own inner corruption and now saying anything objective about the one they attack.

I am happy that you agree the Bible should be brought back into schols. As you say, "It would give a little class" to the classrooom. I believe it is more than just a human book, and that God speaks through it about the value of the perfect society He wishes to bring about. The morality of the Bible is not "weird" but, if followed by us all, would make even this imperfect world a very pleasant place to live in.

One of the things the Bible tells us to do is to "love your enemies, and pray for those who persecute you in order that you may be sons of your Father who is in heaven; for He causes His sun to rise on the evil and the good, and send rain on the righteous and unrighteous." So, young man, I am going to pray for you, that God will be gracious to you.

Yours in the Service of Christ,
E.A. Follows

pool theft

Sir:

The other day at the McKinnon Pool my faith in human nature received a blow. While I was gliding about in the pool some cad stole my towel! Not that the loss of a towel was of itself so shattering but rather it was the principle behind the theft. You can imagine my dismay on leaving the pool, taking a pleasant shower and then entering the scene of the crime. No towel! It doesn't take much of an imagination to see the straits I was in. Fortunately, being the resourceful soul that I am, I had planted an extra towel in my locker for just such an emergency.

At this point I was still in a relatively cheerful frame of mind. There was no doubt in my mind that justice would prevail. I'd walk up to the towel counter and explain that I had been robbed. They'd surely toss over that little red token then! A token for a towel in this system you know.

Horrors! The man behind the counter just smiled. Nothing could be done. "Lost your towel have you?" he asked. "Stolen you say?" 'aw shucks. that's nothing people here lose twenty a day' Well so much for sympathy and so much for my stolen towel. I would have to buy another little red token.

Not so sad you say. Maybe so, but here is a tale, illustrating how one should act to preserve one's towel. Imagine the following scene.

continued page 6

COMMENT

An English parable...

'He danced like a butterfly, stung like a bee'

By ZAZIE
Martlet Staff

The story of last year's English Department hassles is so complex that a reasonable report would fill all this year's *Martlets*, so I'll indulge you in a parable which will enable you to see the light without blinding you with details.

Once upon a time, there was a beautiful young prince who moved his lovely bod around like Muhamid Ali and, indeed he danced like a butterfly and stung like a bee. Unfortunately people only had eyes for the butterfly and couldn't see the sting.

He, like others of his tribe, had trained himself in the arts of rhetoric and quoting scripture for his own purposes. He had become far more proficient and facile than most youths of his age and was considered marvelous by nearly all who beheld him, except, of course, those who at the time were thought to be jealous. Sunch egregiousness soon brought him to the attention of the college of cardinals of the local intellectual's substitute for religion: Uvicititicus.

"Here is a young hero, well he looks like one anyway on his white horse; he sounds like one; he quotes scripture like a Baptist; he's just the one to sacrifice to the monster Britannusliteratus. If we can appease the monster's appetite for heroes we won't have to concern ourselves with its more legitimate concerns."

No sooner the word than the deed and the most marvelous wondrous series of deceptions the world has ever seen since Homer were set in motion. First of all, the senior cardinals set about to trick the hero into being a sacrifice because, after all, he wasn't stupid and wouldn't let himself be sacrificed if he knew that was what the dirty old men really wanted to do.

They started with a lie: "the monster," they said, "wants a ruler. It can't look after itself." They also played on his vanity: "It has fallen in love with you," they said, knowing full well the monster was suffering only from infatuation.

Puffed up by the flattery purveyed by the evil old men and blown up even further by his own pride in his respectable but not fantastic accomplishments (the citations to him in the bardic verse were not as numerous as he appeared to think they were).

Anyway, as predicted by the evil old men, the monster swooned with delight upon the presentation of the hero and immediately swallowed him. Therein followed a short period of relative peace in the tiny kingdom of Uvcititicum. While the old men were buying time elsewhere, our hero was shooting down to the monster's rather well appointed stomach. There he found a collection of other heros which the old pimps had procured in their dishonorable desire to appease the monster's vile appetites.

They also were taken by his appearance of seeming virtue and proclaimed him Grand Duke of the Principality of Monster's Maw.

Boredom soon set in. And our hero set himself to some civic planning as a way of proving to himself he was truly relevant even if he was in the monster's stomach. His energies which, indeed, were more considerable than any other trapped hero's were expanded in all directions. But no matter how hard he looked for things to do there was never enough. So finally he cast around for a project worthy of *all* his energies; one which finally would satiate his desire for grandiose accomplishments.

"I know," he cried in delight, "I shall remake the heroes of Monster's Maw in the ideal image of a hero. That naturally enough, is ME."

Some, naturally enough, tried to conform to his wishes and bent over forward far beyond all natural desires to please a fellow man. Others whom he first thought were misguided and whom he later convinced himself were evil demons sent from some anti-Elysian place across the waters, resisted his desires to make over the Maw and themselves in his own image.

"If you are not for me then you are against me," he raged. And even those who prefered to sit out retirement in Monster's Maw and quietly moulder away in peace were brought into the fight.

Chief among these was one whom in his youth was an even greater rhetorician than our hero. "Sheer puffery and humbuggery," he muttered. And from his lair in the monster's vermiform appendix he sent messages to those he thought might save him from injustice, and worse — he too had been told he should bend.

There was another young hero in the Maw who, realizing the nature of the environment, had dedicated himself to the consolations of verse and had dedicated himself to producing it in prodigous quantities. This fueled the Grand Duke's envy for he believed that no man should do more than he. Worse, this young man had fallen in love with a maid that the Duke had pursuaded to follow to the apparently promised gold paved streets of Uvicititicus. This enraged the duke's jealousy because he was still very young and still did not understand the dangers of possessiveness.

All his energies were now dedicated to casting the poet from the Maw. He had gone insane! His reason was completely broken because obviously there is never any way out of the Maw.

This exciting saga of lust, intrigue, money and love will be continued at a later date. What will be the fate of the young anti-hero, the ancient and wounded but still fierce master rhetorician, and of the young maid and of the many supernumerary heros?

More sex and more violence as movie moguls sink and movie profits rise

By GREG MIDDLETON
Special to the Martlet

In the last few years the movie industry has been reaching further and further to grab the movie-goer's dollar.

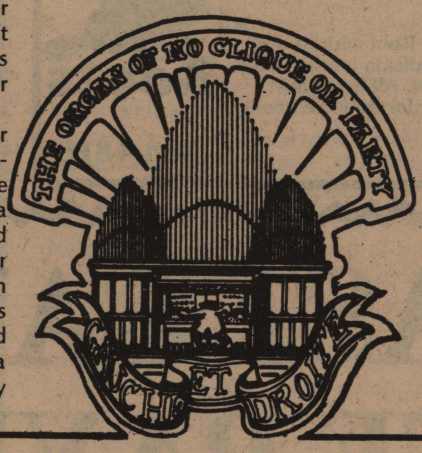
More explicit sex and more realistic violence have been used to tempt the jaded voyeurs into plunking down their $3.25.

The ads in the newspapers have become more lurid and the spots on the radio have become more provocative. The promotional material for a film today probably goes further than the movies themselves went even a few years ago.

If you are beginning to wonder where it is all going to end, I can't answer but I can give you a hint as to where it's going in the near future.

Along with the press booklet for each film, comes a set of exploitation tips for the theatre manager. The press booklet is a collection of favorable reviews and publicity stills that the theater management can try to fob off on lazy newspaper editors. The reviews are nicely typeset to standard newspaper column width and in a stock newspaper typeface so they can be dumped into the paper with a minimum of effort and a maximum of publicity value. The publicity stills have already been photographically prepared for newspaper reproduction so they can be stuck in wherever there's a hole in a page. This is all considered part of the game by theater managers and newspaper editors alike.

The exploitation tips, on the other hand, are suggestions for the theater manager on attracting publicity and public interest in the film being promoted. They are suggestions for further marketing the film. The following are some suggested promotional ideas on *Survive*, the story of a plane load of rugby players trapped in the Andes:



Sporting goods promotion. Tie-in with a local sporting goods store and dedicate a section to SURVIVE! by displaying outdoor survival equipment. A special section of the store with stills and one sheets from the film could be prominently displayed with tag lines such as: "Don't let what happend in SURVIVE! happen to you. Be prepared by buying this equipment."

Having a local wilderness group attempt to re-enact the ordeal fo the Andes crash survivors. They could go to a mountain top with the exact supplies that the survivors had, and by remaining there for more than three days they will be breaking the record of the original victims. If your area does not have a mountain, a desert or forest would be just as suitable. Media people should be invited out to the site to interview these people.

Imagine what the exploitation tips were like for *Jaws* and *Earthquake*, and ponder what the exploitation tips for all the follow-ups to the present crop of disaster movies are going to contain. If the idea of simulating the conditions that led up to a desperate act of cannibalism doesn't bother you, think about what they are going to suggest to promote the movie of the Entebbe raid or an undoubtably planned movie version of the B.C. Penitentiary riots.

Swift and silent Slatie Sidor sets up Solons

By DAVID KOOP
Martlet Staff

Nominations were held last week for a by-election for three vacancies on the Representative Assembly of the AMS.

Perhaps if the university community had known about it earlier, we could have had a respectable election. However Electoral Officer Nick Sidor's swift, silent moves to announce and run an election with the minimum amount of fuss amount to malfeasance of office.

How many people really noticed the election announcement in last week's Martlet, one day before nominations were due to close? What other publicity has their been? Most importantly, how many people would have run if they'd known about the election?

As it is now the only people running are those who we must assume were lurking somewhere in the woodwork waiting. In other words the kind of people we don't really need - people in politics for the plots. After all how else could they be moving so swiftly. They have posters up announcing their candidacy before even the Electoral Officer has advertised the date of the election.

Rumours have it that three of the four candidates are "Slate" oriented. The other is a law student. It would seem that there's a little bit more corruption in the upper echelons of student politics. Word of mouth and friends in high places, along with the right ideals are the biggest factors for entering politics.

What's also interesting is that with at least two more votes on their side of the table "slate" moves to impeach President Palmer are going to gain momentum. Watch for a motion tabling impeachment until after the election. Right now the "Slate" hasn't got the necessary power.

And then there's the question of press deadlines which means we have trouble getting in touch with the candidates before we go to press to get a story on their reasons for running and their aspirations.

But for the record, here are their names: Mark Beduz, Della Letnes, Don Schmidt and Holly Williams.

MARTLET

"...in the *true* spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

The Martlet is the student newspaper of the University of Victoria student union. It is published by the Publications Department of the Alma Mater Society weekly from September to April and occasionally during the summer months. It is typeset by the Martlet Press and editorial content is strictly the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not, God forbid, the AMS.

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UVic vehicles organized in pool

In an effort to streamline operations, the University has organized its vehicles into a central motor pool.

The new policy is designed for the efficient and economic acquisition and maintenance of motor vehicles used for university purposes. The new procedure took effect June 15, to recover all operating costs for vehicle use.

All vehicles required by the various departments will necessarily be provided by the new Motor Vehicle Pool, based in the office of Traffic and Security Control in the Saunders building.

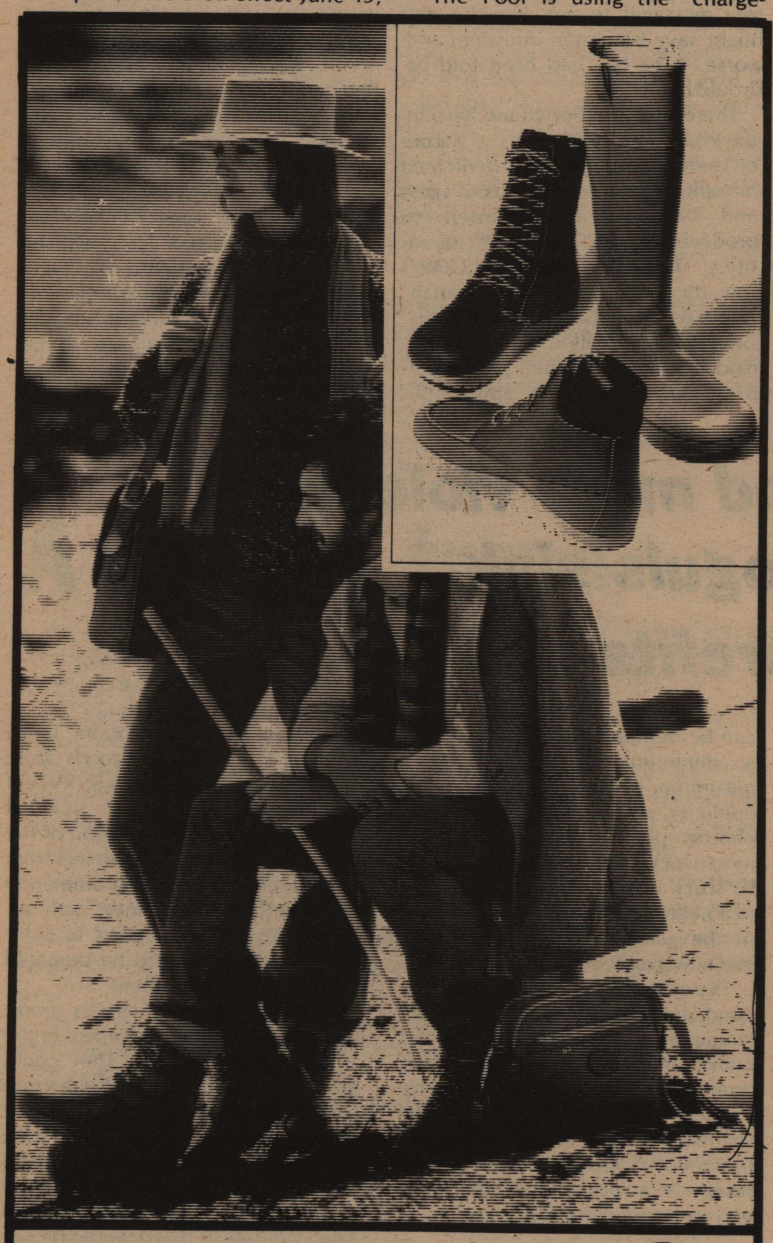
The Pool is using the "charge-back" system, where individual department budgets are given a debit for the cost of vehicle use.

At present, the pool consists of approximately 20 vehicles including station wagons, pick-up trucks, and light vans.

The system is intended to provide operating funds without dipping into the general budget of the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

Rental rates will be understandably less than those charged by outside rental companies, since the university is not playing the vehicle game to make a profit.

The incident which brought the new policy to light was the billing of Shinerama for $92.26 for the use of two trucks. Although somewhat of a surprise, considering the nature of Shinerama, the bill was paid without difficulty from a "nest egg" fund donated by Labbatt's Brewery for just such expenses.



Roots for the Country. The Hiking Root with its soft padded collar, The Country Root, calfskin leather lined and the water resistant Portage Root. All top grain Canadian leather and very, very comfortable. Get back to your Roots, with a pair of ours.
Roots
1202 Wharf St. 383-4811

letters

...from page 4

You enter the shower room just before leaping into the pool and spy your Psychology 308 prof, showering in the corner. He smiles at you sheepishly as he is just a little embarrassed that you caught him in the act of showering with his towel tied in a secure reef knot about his neck. "But sir," you sputter. "What," he smacks back. "Your towel, it's getting wet!"

The prof then leaves hurriedly, slipping a little in his haste and then proceeds to dry himself off with his dripping towel making no effort at all to answer the quizzical student.

Well such are the possible situations. Comical yes, but rather hopeless don't you think. Here my story ends. I hope that I didn't create too many waves.

Yours sincerely,
Chris Loan

nurses

Sir:

Richard Whittaker's letter, headed "Nurses keep out", displays his total ignorance of the situation the student nurses are in.

Whittaker claims the decision to allow the student nurses into the SUB-Pub is arbitrary and thus unfair to Camosun College students and trade union apprentices.

However, Mr. Whittaker conveniently ignores the fact that Camosun College students have their own pub whereas student nurses have no similar social setting. Whittaker also ignores the fact tht trade union apprentices are exceptionally well paid compared to student nurses who have to exist on a mere pittance that barely pays for toiletries.

The few student nurses who come up to the SUB-Pub on any one night are hardly going to cause an endless line-up and keep Whittaker from his beer. Perhaps, if he is kept from the trough for a minute or two one night he should ponder the information that student nurses work considerably harder than most university students and under much more authoritarian conditions.

Perhaps the student nurses deserve a chance to have a quiet beer and a little social intercourse more than some selfish university students like Richard Whittaker.

Greg Middleton

inflation

Sir:

The decision of the National Union of Students to support the October 14 protest against government anti-inflation policy while advocating paying students wages and eliminating student fees will probably make most Canadians fall on their knees in thankfulness that the younger generation is not yet running the country.

This year, according to Statistics Canada, education costs will rise to $14.5 billion - three times more than is spent on unemployment insurance and family allowances, and five times more than is spent on defence. In the last seven years educational spending has jumped more than 100 per cent - much of it in post-secondary educational expansion.

And what has the overburdened Canadian taxpayer who footed much of the bill gained from the investment.

Inflation.

No increase in economic performance has been noted since the sixties when educational spending started to gallop. The unemployment rate has risen. Public spending on health, welfare, old age pensions and public transportation has been curtailed for the sake of education.

Not only are students draining funds from needy segments of the population but they are contributing massively to inflation which the government is now desperately trying to fight by hitting the very people that NUS claims to support - the long-suffering Canadian worker.

All suffer so that the educational system can turn out graduates, many of whom can't find a job in their field of training.

If students were really serious about fighting inflation they would tailor their demands to the ability of Canadian society to pay for them.

A Taxpayer

fee help

Sir:

It has come to my attention that some students may have to pay large fees if they have modified their academic programs to any significant degree. This is sure to be the case if they have modified programs since the "free course change period."

I would really appreciate it if students who feel their fee bills are out of line would contact me as soon as possible. These people can either leave me a note in the SUB or phone me in the evenings - 598 7984.

Yours etc.,
Frank Waelti

LAST CALL FOR FEE PAYMENTS

An additional late payment fee of 10%
(minimum $5 - maximum $20)
will be required from any student whose first term fee payment is not received in the Accounting Office by Friday October 15th.
DON'T LET IT HAPPEN TO YOU.

job search

Sir:

Looking for a job? I am.

Stop and think. What would you like to do? Mostly it's out of the question, except in big cities where some disreputable people do it. What would be merely interesting to do? Make a list. Don't worry about qualifications; if you want to do it, you're able. Then, what *can* you do, if you have to? Anyone can janitor. And lastly, what wouldn't you touch with the ten foot pole?

Maybe worry now about qualifications. But mostly these are for the employer to worry about. Stop and write down everything you've ever done, from dishwashing as a frosh to writing papers as a graduate student, from cleaning shit out of rat cages to selling jewellery at Woolco. Remember those activities you enjoyed, even if you wouldn't want to do them all the time.

Write an adjustable resume, mostly of the standard form, but with enough flexibility under experience, skills, and interests to suit positions applied for. Send out as many as you can afford, with letters, to anybody remotely interesting to you. Let your head spin!

continued page 14

Palmer hangs in there

A motion calling for AMS president Alistair Palmer's removal from office went down to defeat late Tuesday evening—a major victory for Palmer and a major defeat for the "Slate".

The motion, shortly before midnight near the end of Tuesday's marathon budget meeting, followed another Palmer victory in which student council members voted by a slim margin to immediately hold yet another referendum on membership in the British Columbia Student Federation.

The matter arose when a Slate-sponsored motion calling for another BCSF referendum at the regular elections in February went down to defeat.

Slaties argued that "because the AMS is committed to membership in the BCSF for the current year" the student vote should be held near the end of the winter term.

But AMS president Palmer argued that a 180-signature petition brought before the Representative Assembly (RA) last week showed that students had changed their minds about BCSF membership.

Despite angry arguments from Slate members and gallery spectators, who suggested 180 names were not enough to show a change of heart among students and threatened to produce yet another petition in a week calling for even more referendums, Palmer outmaneuvered the hapless Slaties and saw their motion defeated nine to eight.

The president moved that a motion on BCSF be held in two weeks. That motion squeaked by.

At that point member Casey Rippon called for a general meeting of the student body to dismiss Palmer for malfeasance in office.

But with two Slaties out of the room—one of them hiding in the washroom—that too went down to defeat.

One Slate member, a residence student, indicated he was saving his political skin by hiding in the john because he didn't want the res students in the gallery to see him vote against Palmer.

Another Slatie was in the Martlet office trying to get the very typewriter this story was typed on to work for him—what he didn't know is that you have to have a doctorate in journalism to make the thing work.

The meeting adjourned shortly after the failure of Rippon's motion leaving Palmer's position looking stronger than before and the future of BCSF somewhat shakier.

UVic counselling booms

By LOUISE LONGO
Martlet Staff

Counselling centres ... you remember them from high school ... you wouldn't be caught dead near one ... they're for people with "problems".

Well, not exactly.

Last year the UVic Counselling Centre saw over 1,200 students for individual counselling and over 100 students participated in group programs of various kinds.

"Most people tend to see us as tools of the adminstration, a carry-over from high school," said Ray Martin of the counselling staff, "but it's not so, we are independent. Our records are super-confidential."

The centre was opened in response to student needs about 10 years ago, and now has five full-time counsellors. They offer, for example, a reading/study skills course that 300 students took part in last year. They talk with people who are seeking academic advice and need help with sorting out their educational goals, as well as people who are having trouble coping with high anxiety levels, depression and/or loneliness.

"We offer people a good safe place to explore what they're concerned about," commented Bob Willihnganz, another of the centre's staff.

"A place to talk, where people listen," added another staffer.

Indeed the Counselling centre is maybe one of the few places left where you don't feel the anonymity of being one of seven thousand students, but are treated as the individual you are.

"Some people come in here to let off steam, we can give them a place to do that," said Martin.

In addition to individual counselling, which can be to whatever depth a student desires, the centre offers groups in career planning, assertiveness training, communication and relationship skills, sexuality and relaxation and anxiety reduction. The groups are formed as students request them.

Ace Beech, the director of the counselling centre commented that the staff works with the other student services, health services and financial aid. At times students are referred to the centre from these sources.

OCT. 15 7 P.M. ELLIOTT 168
OCT 16 7 P.M. MAC. 144

Thinking of Teaching?
AN INVITATION TO
FACULTY OF EDUCATION'S
INFORMATION MEETING
for 4th year students in Arts & Science and Fine Arts
October 18th
Monday Mac.144 12·30~1·30

Protest Day will flop

By DERRY McDONELL
Reprint from Monday

OK, Joe Morris. Here's my cheque for $33.

That's my net pay for this 'day of protest.' Take it and be thankful — because I'm willing to bet it will be one of the few you'll get from the members of the so-called 'working press.'

You remember. This is the one group you exempted from participating in the charade, on the very practical grounds that without the press, nobody would be around to record just what a stupendous flop the whole thing will be.

You may well ask why, if that's how I feel about it, I am still willing to fork over the day's loot. It's quite simple: I just want the chance to give your $33 worth of what I think of your silly show, secure in the knowledge that I sacrificed for it nonetheless.

I know you'll get plenty of other journalistic views on what you should or should not have done today. But rarely from a reporter who actually followed your suggestion and contributed his day's pay towards the 'cause.'

But I did.

So here goes:

Joe Morris, you're a joke! And that goes double for the Canadian Labour Congress.

There, now I've said it.

Yes, I understand that everyone—including, not just business and government, but a lot of your own rank and file—is saying that the country is going to hell in a handcart, largely because of strikes and lockouts, and that the only way out is to adopt a West German-style 'planned economy.'

And here you are, Joe, trying to convince the federal government that you speak for the bulk of organized labor in this country, and as such, deserve to be given the nod when it comes to forming equal partnerships with business and government in carving up future economic pies.

The way you see it, the only way government will get that message clearly, is to demonstrate your combined strength in the street. Hence, we have this 'day of protest,' which can be roughly translated as 'take this bitter cup of controls away from us, and we will agree to being the third part of the holy trinity known as government, business and labour.'

But Joe, there's this giant hole in your analysis. And it's there largely because you haven't bothered to explain the real object of this whole thing to the labour movement, and most especially not to the rank and file.

You see, while you and I and a few other people with the habit of stepping back from the headlines to figure out what's really going on have figured this one out, the fact of the matter is, Joe, most of the guys out there really believe you mean just exactly what you say.

They think all you're after is just to get them to show Trudeau where he can go and stuff his controls.

So instead of trying to join in with the great majority of the working masses—organized or not—who are justifiably grumbling about government spending, bureaucratic waste and ever-increasing taxes, they are trying to show just how much their particular union can do to tie up the country when it chooses to do so. The great national cock-crowing contest.

Thus we have the spectre, for instance, of our public service unions walking off the job for the day in support of you, Joe. No post office, no buses, no ferries.

Now I ask you, is that likely to give you the mandate you need? Not bloody likely at all, Joe.

All that is going to be achieved is expanded support for both government and business against labour. And labour (as you and I both know, Joe) is already the weak sister in the trinity.

Why, in Joe Hill's name can't the unions use some political sense in their 'day of protest' actions? Instead of shutting down the ferries (which only hurts the tax-ridden public and helps solve Jack Davis' deficit problem) why doesn't the marine branch simply refuse to collect Davis' ridiculous new ferry fares for one day? What the hell could Davis do? Call in the RCMP and throw anyone who didn't pay into the sea?

The same with the postal union, or the transit union. Instead of inconveniencing the much-maligned public, why can't the unions bid for some non-partisan support by refusing to collect bus fares, or by accepting mail with no postage for the day?

Why can't organized labour get it through its collective head that regardless of its combined strength, when it comes to a showdown fight between the three corners, government and business are always going to win out—until, or unless, labour moves to cut into the 'swing vote' (sometimes known as the 'silent majority.') And that it is never going to do, as long as it insists on socking it to the long-suffering public every time it wants to show the other two big boys how tough it is.

For my money at least, that's where you blew it, Joe.

The Editor's Ramblings

by david climenhaga

There will be no *Editor's Ramblings* column this week because the editor was too busy rambling.

Sorry about that.

Shots at Gorde Hunter and Simma Holt come next week.

HOW UVIC'S PRESIDENT ESCAPED FROM CHICKEN FARMING AND BECAME AN ACADEMIC

By TONY MacGREGOR
City Editor

Even in these quietened days of diminished university unrest, it takes a lot of social know-how and skillful academic footwork to function well as the president of a post-secondary institution like the University of Victoria.

So I was greatly surprised when interviewing UVic's Dr. Howard Petch, to learn that not only had he always considered himself a shy, withdrawn person but that without a lot of pressure from Canadian Air Force counsellors at the end of World War II, he probably would have ended up as a chicken farmer with his fiery love of learning unlit.

Rural Background

"I grew up in a depressed rural area," he said, "and university was something I never dreamed of. None of my family had ever gone to university. None of my friends planned to attend. It was just something outside of my world."

He explained that neither primary nor high school had excited him with education and that after his two-year stint as a trainee pilot and navigator-bomber in the Canadian Airforce in World War II, he and a friend planned to pool their veteran's allowances and go into chicken farming.

"I had taken every aptitude test I could in the Air Force," he said, "and they all pointed me towards university. But I was sceptical. I was reluctant. I hesitated to take a step into a world outside of my experience.

"The counselling program in the Air Force was extensive in those days, and all the counsellors pushed me to go, but it wasn't until the very last moment that I changed my mind and said O.K. I'll go. I'll try it."

That decision had an immediate and traumatic effect on his life.

Getting High

"People get high on all kinds of things these days," he said, "but I just went bananas over education. I just couldn't stop learning. I got so excited about ideas and information that I made myself sick with work. I just couldn't stop. I took all the courses I could - everything, and sat in on courses I wasn't permitted to take."

Eventually he became so run down that his doctors told him to take six weeks off and recuperate.

"But I was getting so much stimulation that I just couldn't," he said, "and that period of intense enthusiasm lasted for years."

He added that he did eventually develop the self-discipline necessary for him to take care of his physical needs, but he had made up his mind six weeks after starting university that he was aiming for a Ph.D.

Can't Explain

"I can't really explain what happened to me," he said, "but perhaps it had something to do with growing up in a small town without much stimulation or exposure to ideas."

His two children, Steve, 24, and Pat, 22, didn't have quite the same reaction to university that Dr. Petch had which saddens him.

"I feel badly that so many students don't feel the passion for education that I felt," he said.

All through his student career which took him from McMaster University in Ontario to the University of British Columbia and then to Cambridge, England, he only ended up with two second-classes despite carrying at least two extra courses every year and taking everything that was offered in chemistry and physics until his fourth year.

Tall and slim, the 51-year-old doctor doesn't talk, dress or have the demeanor of an academic. Nor does he strike one as an administrator or a researcher. He's down-to-earth, straight-forward, never slips into an "impressive" vocabulary and warms his conversation with a smile that one would expect more from a country boy than a seasoned administrator.

continued page 15

★ AMS Election ★

for three Student Representatives
on the
Representative Assembly
on October 15, 1976 (This Friday)

Polls at:

Student Union Building
Library
McKinnon
MacLaurin
Commons Block

You must bring your student card in order to vote!

Victorians save money and the environment at 'health food' shops

photo by ken simons

THAT'S RIGHT, ORGANIC CORN. Heaven knows there's enough of that in the genuine article on sale cheap at one Martlet photo captions, but this is of Victoria's many health food stores.

By KEN SIMONS
Martlet Staff

Victorians have come to appreciate unprocessed, unadulterated foods, and ten stores specializing in natural food support the habit in the Victoria area.

Whatever one's food biases, it appears that money can be saved by shopping in these stores.

Many natural food stores — partly out of ecological consideration and partly out of economic necessity — have instituted selling from bulk. The jar of honey that you just paid $1.09 for at the supermarket might cost you only $.79 at your friendly organic merchant. And it wouldn't have the enzymes pasteurized and chemically inhibited out of it.

Of course, you'd have to bring your own jar. Natural food stores sell nutrition, not glass.

item	SWAAN	SEED of LIFE	LOGICAL	VITEWAY	EARTH HOUSEHOLD	BRAESIDE	NATURE'S PANTRY	WOODWARD'S
Cornmeal (lb.)	.35*	.32*	.39	.35	.45	.35	-0-	.35
Rolled Oats (lb.)	.29*	.29*	.29*	.38	.59X	.35	.55*	.40
Brown Rice (lb.)	.69*	.49*	.79*	.53	.68*	.49	.49*	.79
Wheat Germ (lb.)	.30*	.35*	.35	.35	.59	.35	.42	.34X
Soybeans (lb.)	.35*	.41*	.45*	.42	.41*	-0-	.45*	.39
Pinto Beans (lb.)	.69*	.59*	.39	.73	.98*	1.29	.69*	.41
Alfalfa Seeds (lb.)	1.80*	2.60*	2 19	2.40	2.54	2.95	1.79	2.95
Granola (lb.)	.79*	.98	.89*	1.00	1.09	.79	.99	1.05
Sea Salt (lb.)	.15	.15	.49	.20	.25	.18	.18	.25
Honey (lb.)	.79*	.79*	.79*	1.19	1.15	1.19	.94	.90
Engevita Yeast (lb.)	1.79	1.98	2.49	2.58	2.05	1.75	1.95	2.07
Baking Yeast (lb.)	1.25	1.39	2.39	1.30	1.90	1.60	1.79	3.25
Organic Seedless Raisins (lb.)	.99*	1.22	.99	.95	1.56*	.99	.99	.79X
Sunflower Seeds (lb.)	1.22*	.99*	.99*	.98	1.25*	-0-	1.10*	1.19X
Sunflower Seed Oil (21 oz.)	1.68*	2.04	2.49	1.86	2.59	1.95	2.79	1.59
Raw Milk (Qut.)	.67	.64	-0-	.65	.67	.66	.66	.66X
TOTAL	13.77	15.23	17.04	15.87	18.75	16.38	16.13	17.48

* - Bulk
X - Not as Specified
-0- Not Available
Price Calculated From Averages)

Most of Victoria's organic food stores are in or near the downtown core. Starting right downtown, we have:

Viteway, 1107 Government. The original health-foods store in Victoria. It has evolved nicely from the days when natural food freaks were an 'eccentric' minority. Its sanitary atmosphere (neatly-packed shelves, white walls, bright lights) keep the little old ladies of Victoria comfortable. Low prices and fresh bakery products keep others coming back. There is a limited produce selection and a fairly well patronized lunch counter.

Our sample price list totalled $15.84.

Seed of Life, 1316 Government. This shop, a true bulk-foods dealer, was originally an East Indian specialty food shop. Today, it has a full complement of less exotic natural foods, as well as hard-to-find lentils, dals and Indian spices.

Whole wheat and unbleached flour are both cheaper than at the supermarket. So are the spices, which they package on the premises.

There is very little organic produce but the cheese cooler offers Mozzarella for $1.22 a pound. Our food list came to $15.23.

Swaan, in Market Square, has the best prices in the area. Bulk grains and flours are kept in great barrels on the floor and oil, honey and cider are tapped from kegs. These are where the real savings lie - honey, molasses and cider vinegar cheaper than in any supermarket.

Prices of dry foods (seeds, flours, beans, nuts, raisins, etc.) are normal for the area. There is a fair selection of produce, and such organic specialties as enormous loaves of Mount Arrowsmith bread, free-range eggs, organic apple cider and corn tortillas.

My only complaint is that Swaan has lost the intimacy it had when it was Swaan on 500 block Yates. The Market Square location is too public as tourists come and gawk at the soybeans.

Prices of our sample list totalled $13.77.

Logical, 716 View, is a small store. Its shelves are packed and it succeeds in carrying everything that the other stores do. Most prices of everyday items are low. Pinto beans were unusually low in price.

A wide selection of cheese sell for far less than anywhere else. There is no produce, however. Our list came to $17.08.

Nature's Pantry, 1117 Blanshard, has the funky barrels of beans but not the atmosphere which goes along with them. Nonetheless, the prices are good, generally, and there are more good deals on cheese. There is also a lunch bar.

Our shopping list totalled $16.13.

Vim, Vigor and Vitality, 849 Fort, hasn't changed with the times as Viteway and Logical have. They still ignore natural staples like rice, oats and cold-pressed oil and instead display such produces as 'Super Weight Grow Tiger's Milk with added B-14 and Ginseng' and such. We did not compute a sample total for it.

Earth Household at 2248 Oak Bay seems to put the emphasis on quality rather than economy. All nuts, grains and dried fruit are of best quality and are certified organic; but several of these are imported from as far away as Deaf Smith County, Texas, and one pays dearly for even the most mundane grains.

The produce section, however, is excellent. Bread from the Bread of Life bakery in Richmond is available, as is rennetless cheese. Just about any spice or herb can be found behind the counter. Prices here are as little as one-tenth of grocery store prices.

The overall list price at Earth Household was $18.75.

There are at least two branch operations - the Viteway bakery at 3950 Carey Road in Saanich, just off the Trans- Canada Highway, and Swaan affiliate Country Cupboards, 3202 Happy Valley Road.

We compared prices found in naturel food stores to the Woodwards supermarket in Mayfair. Non-natural or non-organic foods were substituted where necessary. (Woodward's has a limited natural foods section, as well as pre-

continued page 10

DR. DAVID SUZUKI

7:30 P.M.
Old Gym
Friday
October 22

SPORTS

What evil lurks in the hearts of jocks?

THE FANTOME KNOWS...

Many newsworthy events occur on campus and pass unnoticed. This will not be the case this year. The Fantome is everywhere. He has the eyes of a hawk and the ears of an aardvaark.

The multi-talented *Vikettes Field Hockey* team gave a stirring fashion show at the recent Physical Education Fun Night. Several eye-catching items of sports wear were modelled with panache and aplomb, subsequent to the girls request for separate lodging from the boys of the *UVic Rugby* team on an upcoming road trip.

Viking Basketball centre *Lee Edmonson* suffered a 'contused thing' while playing rugby recently. Coach *Ken Shields* was heard to remark something unintelligible on receiving the news.

Several regulars were absent from the rugby squad for the contest with the *James Bay Thugs*. Not an unusual occurrence and attributed to the flu...the James Bay flu.

Remnants of the P.E. Fun Nite was an item of ladies underwear found on the grass outside the McKinnon Building early the next morning. The owner may claim these by contacting Mr. *Skip Bryan* in the back of the Equipment room any night, after 11 pm.

Newly wed Viking Basketball Coach *Shields* is looking haggard in the mornings. 'We're having hard workouts just now.' He was also heard to remark, 'we're small and we're slow, but we all have C+ averages.'

Seen in Passing

Lecturer Dr. Bob Bell expanding on the benefits of the newly discovered technique of mouth to breast resuscitation...

Presidente Palmer bearing up well by scoring two times for the rugby team in the midst of a political holocaust.

Rumors

The Fantome has heard from reliable sources that... David Titterton, Manager of the *McKinnon Building* (all correspondence in triplicate please), has instituted a thorough search of the premises to find an elusive hermit...

Girls on campus report that Basketballer *Jim Duddridge* came by his nickname 'Duds' for reasons of an abbreviation....

Intramural windbreaking contest shortly to be held - sponsored by *Dr. Larry Yore* of education. Dr. Yore captained the NCAA Championship windbreaking side at the University of Minnesota. He has done considerable research on the subject and is known to express himself loudly and forcefully. Interested parties should sign up at the beer and beans warm-up on the downwind side of campus, Friday at 4:30 p.m....

David Climbing Bagel (to coin a phrase) was the last cut from his high school glee club.

Editor's Note: This little bomb popped up in our mail this week and, by golly, we liked it. But we won't run it again unless The Fantome comes in and tells us who he is. We won't tell anyone else, but we have to know.

ECKANKAR

The Great Adventure

10th WORLD WIDE SEMINAR

A Tribute to
Sri Paul Twitchell

Featuring
Sri Darwin Gross
The MAHANTA
The Living ECK Master

Seattle Center Arena
October 22-24, 1976

ECKANKAR/P.O. BOX 3100 MENLO PARK, CA 94025

Rugby Vikes up tally, Norsemen go down and Saxons slug Mikes

In Ellis Cup play over the Thanksgiving weekend the Rugby Vikings quadrupled their previous tally output by downing Castaways 28-8.

Ratso Norris scored twice and single tries came from Rod MacDonald. Harold Williers, Gary Grant, and Alistair Palmer. Brent Johnson was successful on two conversions.

Honorable mention must be given to the entire Viking pack for winning more than their share of ball.

In Second Divison play the youthful Norsemen ran into an experienced but brutal James Bay side and went down to defeat 36-7. Norsemen points came from Roger Higgins (one try) and Reg Moore. Moore was also instrumental in the UVic tally and played an exceptional game.

Good tacking and general ball sense were shown by the two smallest men in the VIRU, Ian Bruce and Murray Shold.

The UVic Saxons have added depth to the rugby club this year and proved it this past week with wins over St. Michaels University School 24-12 and Cowichan 19-16. In the SMU game tries came from Don Boyd, Jamie Stelk, and Ian Bruce. Fred Cox had a perfect kicking day with three conversions and two penalties.

Cowichan put up more of a fight on Sunday, however, the Saxons proved themselves again with tallies coming from "Hollywood" Isaacs, Eddie MacCauley, and Fred Cox.

Cox also converted two of the tries and had one penalty goal.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

last week ...

BASKETBALL

The Vikettes Basketballers are set to defend their Canada West title. Coach Mike Gallo has selected 12 members who will be hard-pressed

Gone are stars like Lorna no loss record in league play and third place finish at the nationals. to match last season's 20 wins and McHattie and Edna Richie and they are replaced by three freshmen and three of last year's Junior Varsity. The freshmen are Brenda Smith of Nanaimo, Vic High's Shelly Godfrey and Mt. Doug's Marie Morrison. Moving up from the Juniors are Delphine Zerikoff, Yeta Dilallo and Patti Pesklevits.

Returnees, Lorraine Mosher, Leslie Godfrey, Ronni Hind, Marg Mainwaring, Marriane Longmore, and Jan Turner.

Coach Gallo is making no predictions. "We will be younger and bigger, but I'm making none of the usual pre-season statements."

FIELD HOCKY

VIKETTES 4 vs. SPARTANS 5

On a rainy afternoon on the weekend, Vikettes were unable to adapt to the conditions and suffered their first league defeat of the season. Spartans scored two quick goals and maintained the lead throughout. Goal scorers for UVic were Lynn Derry, Carrie Crookshank, Mary Cavin and Joan Carruthers. Next weekend Vikettes play at UVic against Mariners. Game time is 12.45 pm. Saturday.

SOCCER

The Vikings soccer squad had a weekend off as a team left 9 Vikes combined with Vic West to provide competition for the Soccer Canada side. The competition wasn't too stiff as the National team came away with a 4 - 0 win. Vikings who were selected to compete were Ken Ross, John Gage, Gord Manzini, Doug puritch, Peter Zachary, Vick Escude, John Palm, Les Malbon, and Mike Armstrong.

The Vikings are back in action on Saturday at 2.15 pm. when they will try to bring their present 1 - 2 record to .500 against DaVinci at Topaz Park. The Norsemen, 5 - 0 losers to Duncan on the weekend, will do battle with the Cosmopolitan Roaysl Sunday, 2.15 pm. at the stadium.

this week ...

The training camp is over and the Viking Basketballers are making ready for another season. Returnees of last year's squad are Robbie Parris, quarterback, boardman Lee Edmondson, outside Jim Duddridge, and Sophomore Chris Hebb. Making the jump from last year's Jayvees are Mickey Welder, Dale McLaughlin, Tom Watson and Dan Hyde-Lay. The team also features three freshmen faces: Warren Wagstaff from Nanaimo, Albert Olson, Terrace, and Ted Anderson from Port Alberni.

One of the bright new additions to this year's roster is Oak Bay product Grant Boland. Grant spent two seasons at SFU and one with the Senior A Scorpions before joining the ranks of the Vikes. He brings experience with him and is expected to team up with Parris in the Backcourt.

They are smaller than recent teams, but are working hard towards their goal.....a spot in the CWUAA playoffs in February!

The Vikes open their season on October 29 with the intrasquad game and will tangle with the Alumni on October 30th.

SOCCER

The Vikings' soccer squad suffered a disappointing 3-2 defeat at the hands of Nanaimo on Saturday. After joining in at halftime with a 2-1 lead on excellent goals by Peter Saunders and Dave Secco misfortune befell the Vikes. Nanaimo evened the score after a questionable penalty to Manzini and eventually score the winning goal, again disputed. The Vikings game of control which limited Nanaimo to one shot on net in the 1st half slipped in the second.

The Norsemen were also downed 3-2 at the hands of the Cosmo-Royals.

The Vikings next action occurs this weekend in Seattle in the Washington Tournament.

Camosun College publishes paper

Camus, the Camosun College newspaper, made its first appearance on the College campuses October 1.

The paper is published mainly by students in Camosun's journalism course, but they are hoping to attract other volunteers also.

Camus is trying to represent and inform all the Camosun campuses around Victoria, as well as night school students, which represent approximately one-half of the student body at the College.

The journalism students, who take turns as editor, are trying to put out a newspaper which serves as a student handbook. They hope to make the various programs offered by Camosun College known to all its students.

Camus will come out once a month, or four times each semester.

'Honey at last'

....from page 9

packaged whole foods such as corn were enlightening - only at Earth Household did the shopping list cost more. Baking yeast, scarcely an organic specialty, cost nearly three times the Swaan price. Even salt was cheaper almost everywhere.

I was looking for honey one day. In anticipation, I asked the young woman at the counter at Swaan to weigh my container. "Oh, I'm sorry," she told me, "we're all out of honey."

"Oh," I asked, having been through this before, "will you have some in by Friday?"

"I really don't know," she replied, "we're having a hard time getting it, and it goes so fast." I left my container on the counter.

At Logical, honey was still $.79 a pound, but containers were plastic and a quarter each. I resolved to go home and clean out one of my old jam-jars.

I returned to Logical a few days later. "Will you weigh my jam jar for honey?" I asked.

"Sorry, there's no honey," she replied. "Maybe by Friday. It's hard to get this time of year."

I just happend to be passing by Seed of Life when I saw it - that great white pail on the floor. I tasted it - honey, at last! And now it sits in my jam jar, granulating.

Not for publication

In light of the Washington story Monday on the resignation of U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz you will note that the reported racial slur by Butz has been paraphrased.

The exact quote, as published in Rolling Stone magazine, may be considered highly objectionable to many newspaper readers. It is CP policy to avoid using such words where possible. However, CP members may wish to see the exact quote and determine what use to make of it. However, should the following quote be published, members are requested to avoid using the CP logo in connection with the words used.

"I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds. Because coloreds only want three things. You know what they want. I'll tell you what they want. It's three things: first, a tight pussy, second, loose shoes, and third, a warm place to shit. That's all.

CP Toronto 4-10-76

END BORDERLINE - NOT FOR PUBLICATION..

--The Canadian Press.

Earl Butz slurs on blacks then loses job for joke

By GREG MIDDLETON
Special to the Martlet

Canadian Press paraphrased the racial slur reportedly made by US Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz because it is CP policy to avoid using words that may be considred "highly objectionable" by newspaper readers, according to a memo sent over the wire service to local editors Monday afternoon.

The memo, titled, "BORDERLINE - NOT FOR PUBLICATION" referred to a story which had gone out over the wire earlier in the day concerning the possible resignation of the US Agriculture Secretary after he was tied to a racial slur quoted in an article by John Dean that appeared in the latest issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

Dean, the former White House counsel convicted in the Watergate aftermath only identified the source of the quotation as a cabinet member. The article was written as a background piece on the Republican convention. The alleged racial slur was made aboard an airplane on which Butz, Dean, Pat Boone and Sonny Bono were returning from the convention. New Times magazine then identified Butz as the author of the offensive language.

The initial CP story stated, "Butz was quoted as having referred to blacks as "coloreds" and making vulgar and derogatory comments about their supposed sexual, dress and bathroom preferences."

The CP memo that followed some hours later stated, "However, CP members may wish to see the exact quote and to determine what use to make of it."

The original quote as published in Rolling Stone and later the CP memo read:

"I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds. Because coloreds only want three things: You know what they want? I'll tell you what they want. It's three things: first, a tight pussy; second, loose shoes; and third, a warm place to shit. That's all."

The CP memo noted should the actual quote be published by a member paper, CP requested that the CP logo not be used in connection with the offensive words.

In the furore that followed Butz' identification with the remarks, both Republican and Democrats decried the statements and called for Butz' resignation. Butz resigned last Monday.

HARPO'S CABARET PRESENTS

JOHN LEE HOOKER

OCTOBER 18

HARPO'S

15 Bastion Square 385-5333

The Bionic Edsel
by arnold edsel

Edsel tells all about protest

The fact that I won't be working on Thursday doesn't mean anything. I never work on Thursdays. I think the Canadian Labor Congress must have known that so that they can implicate me in their protest today. However I want to make it clear that I don't work on Thursdays because I'm a lazy elitist living off the hoarded interest of savings carefully gleaned from some of the most incredible capitalist rip-offs of the century that I ripped off of my Aunt Jasmine.

Furthermore, the CLC have even said that journalists can work on Thursday so that the events of the day can be accurately reported. To some journalists this appears to be some form of political suicide because they, being experts, already know the day of protest is going to fail. That's the power of the press for you.

However, once more it can also be seen as yet another CLC plot against me. If they want they now can also accuse me of betraying the Canadian people in their just struggle for whatever it is they're struggling for. The CLC knows me as the most powerful journalist on the west coast. They know that true journalism is firmly rooted in delusion, and I am the most deluded.

Regardless of the CLC's plot to ruin my reputation by catching me on the horns of a fictional dilemma what really matters is the fact that I don't work.

And even worse is the fact that my sterling on-campus example of deep-seated and irrevocable lethargy has had little effect on the local population let alone the greater readership of Canada. When I started my conspiracy to undermine the working ethic and the strike ethic (and in one blow, too) in Canada little did I reckon on the lack of organized labour in Canada. In fact, most labour is disorganised. It takes me six hours to make my bed. That's why it's usually unmade. But then I'm in it most of the time anyway. I even had a job once, and that was disorganised. It was in this famous thrice weekly rag that lurks around Victoria's doorsteps like unwanted children awaiting adoption. But that's another story.

At any rate, the whole point of this essay is that I don't work. I can't repeat it enough because I'm so proud of the fact. And so on this day that Canada's strike ethic topples over the edge of an ignominous precipice known as debacle I will share my wealth of knowledge about the fine art of not working with the proletarian masses of this nation.

This is the first ever time I've ever even condescended to have anything to do with those hordes of useless little ticks that eat taxes and complain about the elitists like me that carry the burden of responsible criticism on our weary shoulders. In fact, I'm even giving them advice to help them alleviate their misery. So you can't accuse me of acting Godlike all the time, because everyone knows that God only helps those that help themselves.

The best way to not work is to stop working. The best way to stop working is to quit your job. Then you're not eligible for unemployment. This completes the first step, for not being eligible is the first step on the road to liberty. Then you've got to make money. I did it through fraud. Being a natural cad and rotter helps a lot. Other means are acceptable. Don't get caught though. Once you've amassed your fortune, an easy thing to say and even easier to do despite what all those millionaires would like to tell you about their exclusive way of life, you have to launder it.

I'll save that little story for another column when I run out of ideas.

So on Thursday when all of Canada's media are out making a fuss on the biggest non-event since Confederation, you can find me in bed doing nothing and smiling happily to myself as I watch all my money roll in.

And let this be a lesson to you CLC so-and-sos that I will never be faked out by your petty plots to involve me in anything to do with work. And that includes strikes, because if you strike, you've got to work. And that's the thing I don't think the guys at the CLC know anything about.

Bishop's professors support Laval strike

MONTREAL (CUP) — Bishops' University faculty have announced their support of a one-day strike in solidarity with Laval University professors who walked off the job six weeks ago.

The province-wide show of support has been set for Oct. 20 by the Federation des Associations des Professeurs des Universites de Quebec (FAPUQ).

Bishop's faculty assocation president said that even if the striking professors' demands are met faculty policies would still be short of a "feudal system".

He said the support day would consist of study sessions on problems at Laval.

A Bishop's Student Union representative said he believed faculty is acting "constructively" and would likely get student support.

Laval professors, after unsuccessfully negotiating their first contract for over a year, walked out Sept. 7 over the issues of salaries, job security, implementation of a faculty salary structure, participation in establishing teaching criteria and creation of a grievance procedure.

The professors have already won the support of the Canadian Association of University Teachers' Executive and the Federation of New Brunswick faculty associations. On Sept. 30, the executive and interested members of the McGill Association of University Teachers travelled to Laval to demonstrate solidarity.

The strike has cancelled classes for almost 23,000 students. The campus, with picket lines set up around it, is virtually deserted, and classrooms, libraries and student services remain closed.

AMS Clubs

Outdoors Club

We're called the UVic Outdoors Club, but what do we do? Well, a lot of different things right now, including hiking, canoeing, backpacking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, and mountain climbing.

Where do we go for these outdoorsy-type things when we live in Victoria? Well, Vancouver Island is our playground. We go to Forbidden Plateau, Tapaltos Beach, Strathcona Park, and Cape Scott, to name a few places. Off the island, we explore Manning Park, Mt. Rainier, Olympic National Park in Washington, and the Grand Canyon, among others.

What do we, as a club, provide a club member? We loan equipment, such as packs, tents, stoves for our trips. We provide people experienced in various types of outdoor activity as leaders of trips, and as friends.

What will a club member have to provide on trips? Several things are needed; your food, warm or cool clothes, a sleeping bag - preferably the warmest you can get, and hiking boots, if you have them. If not, a sturdy pair of runners will survive most trips. You will also have to provide gas money for some trips, and if you have a car, you will be welcomed with open arms.

How do you get involved? The club holds regular meetings every Monday at 12.30 pm. in Cornett 112. Everyone is welcome. If you would like more information, please call Janice at 384-2044 or Ian at 388-5276.

Square Dancing

For the last five years UVic square dancers have been part of the Victoria dancing scene. The club, the Tanglefootwisters, was started in 1971 under the leadership of Dave Lowery, Debby Humphrey and the caller, Garry Dodds. The club has grown and many dancers now belong to other Victoria area clubs. We spend some of our time travelling and visiting other clubs in Vancouver, Seattle and Nanaimo as well as dancing with local clubs.

The club caller is Garry Dodds. The executive is made up of John Corrigan, president; Bill Priest, vice-president; Debby Humphrey, treasurer; and Ramona Moroshkim, secretary. Dances are held every Sunday night in the Student Union Building Lower Lounge at 7.30 pm. from September to April.

UVic Liberal Club

The UVic Liberal Club represents the Liberal Party of BC, and of Canada on campus. Able to explore our own political and policy directives, we do not drown ourselves in party verbiage, slogans and self righteousness.

We have a free hand to criticize the Liberal Party, and are trying to direct and develop it. This year we intend to have several influential and dynamic party members visit and speak to the university community from both the House of Commons and Senate, and BC's own Gordon Gibson. For club members there are both Provincial and Federal conventions planned, special activities within the Party, Model Parliament and whatever else we so choose to do. Our next meeting is Thursday, October 7 at 12.30 in the SUB, Rm. 144. More information available from: Peter Kappel, 479-5769; Pat Rushford, Mark Anderson 385-4260.

Women's Action Group

The UVic's Women's Action Group focuses on the need and problems of women — students, faculty, staff, alumnae, and represents feminism at UVic. It is also the aim of the Women's Action Group to represent UVic's women at feminist conferences and actions. These are the issues the group is concerned about:

Expanded daycare for part-time Uvic'ers; accredited women's studies courses; a real Status of Women Report for UVic; a campus women's centre; a women's advocate at manpower; consciousness raising; assertiveness training; improved birth control; rape relief; abortion repeal; and self-defense.

This year we hope to have guest speakers each month besides debates, discussions and informal talks.

If you want to learn more about the above issues, drop by at 3.30 pm. on Wednesdays in Room 144 in the Student Union Building. If you have any questions phone Rosemary Gray at 592-6754, or leave a message for her at the SUB office.

Baha'i Club

Most activities of the UVic Baha'i Club are open to everyone on campus and are advertised on bulletin boards. This year's activities will include regular informal discussion groups every Tuesday at 1.30 pm. in Cle. 123, and a series of guest-lecturers, hopefully every two weeks.

Canada-China

The Canada-China Friendship Club had a successful Club's Day with more interest in the club than we anticipated.

We talked to many people, sold a lot of English-language literature from the People's Republic, and signed up about twenty people who wish to be contacted for our first event. We will be showing films and having speakers throughout the year.

Italian Club

The main activity of the club last year was the many wine and cheese parties thrown by members. It is hoped that these get-togethers will continue this year with the same frequency as last year. Coming activities include a day trip to the Italian section of Vancouver, an Italian choir from Vancouver visiting at UVic, guest speakers from UBC and SFU, and films. It is not necessary to speak Italian to join the club. All that is necessary is an interest in anything Italian. If you are interested call 592-7611 and ask for Cathy Coe or leave a note with your name, address and phone number in the Italian Club Box, secretary's office, Hispanic and Italian Dept., Sedgewick Building.

NDP Club

If you are an inquisitive student concerned about our capitalist social and economic structure, then the NDP Club is the place for you.

The NDP Club this year intends to get involved in such things as university and student government, socialist education workshops, speakers, films and social activities. But we need people who are not afraid to learn about and discuss politics. We need people to support the socialist movement at UVic and throughout Canada. If you believe in this goal, please join our club.

If you wish to find out more about the NDP Club, call Margaret Holliston, President, 384-4307; Warren Miller, Vice-President, 382-3428; Doug Brown, Treasurer, 382-5652; Ian Taylor, Member-at-large, 384-9136.

a costly experiment falls flat

'le jour'

by alan conter

Montreal — After struggling for two and one half years to survive, *Le Jour* died this month - the end of a bold and costly experiment to create an "independantiste" daily newspaper in Quebec.

No doubt the hockey fans in Toronto will take comfort in this fact, and the provincial Liberal Party will attempt to convince us that the death of *Le jour* is in some ways indicative of the Parti Quebecois' weakness. It will be interesting to see how much political mileage various groups will try to derive from what is, after all, a rather uneventful occurance; it will be interesting to see just how far people will go in equating the folding of a newspaper with the health of a political movement.

Le Jour was founded early in 1974 by the Parti Quebecois to fill what was felt to be a serious void in Quebec journalism.

Of all the daily newspapers in the province not one supported the "independantiste" option, yet a third of the population had voted "pequiste" in the 1973 election. *Le Devoir* had been the most sympathetic to the proposals of the Parti Quebecois. However, editor Claude Ryan, in a series of editorials just prior to the election, outlined his reasons for considering the Parti Quebecois ill-equipped to form a government in the National Assembly, adding almost as a postscript that the time had not yet come to abandon the prospects of reworking the constitution in a manner suitable to the aspirations of the Quebecois.

If that was the best that could be hoped for from the established press in promoting the positions of the Parti Quebecois then it seemed not unreasonable to at least attempt to establish a newspaper that would reflect the philosophy of the party which now formed Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the provincial legislature. Ownership of a newspaper was certainly nothing new in the history of Canadian political parties, and overt unashamed control was "de riguer" well into this century; and, for those who have the patience, a careful examination of the corporate links of the major newspaper chains will still reveal a rather "cosy" arrangement between them and the major political parties. The Parti Quebecois' entry into the field of journalsim through the creation and partial ownership of a newspaper was by no means out of line.

rosy beginning

The paper started out with a rather rosy beginning. It attracted top-flight journalists from *Le Devoir*, La presse and even from that bastion of English Montreal, *The Montreal Star*. The editor-in-chief was Yves Michaud who had failed to win a seat in the last election, and the paper received regular editorial contributions from Jacques Pariseau, professor of economics at the Universite de Montreal, former economic consultant to federal and provincial agencies, and economic whiz of the party.

The editorial staff were certainly experienced at running a paper. The paper was set up under a corporation in which the Parti Quebecois held only partial control of the shares, the rest being held by t he public at large.

democratic

Le Jour was heralded as a co-operative effort by free thinking "independantistes", and was to be a model of democratic journalism. Levesque, Parizeau and Michaud assured the public that the journalists at *Le Jour* would be free to critize whatever they thought ought to be criticized, including the Parti Quebecois. To make sure that such journalistic freedom was maintained a structure was created within the paper calling for full employee participation in the editorial decision-making process.

Initially it seemed to work. During the first half of 1974, despite the kinks that plague any new endeavor *Le Jour* maintained an average daily circulation of about 40,000 drawing most of its readers away from *Le Devoir*.

There was even talk that summer that if *Le Jour* continued to prove such a stiff competitor to *Le Devoir*, *Le Devoir's* circulation might drop below the 30,000 mark, spelling financial disaster.

Yet it was *Le Jour* that was soon in trouble, first financially and then in conflicts between the editorial board and the journalists. Though the paper was drawing the readership, it was unable to attract a sufficient number of advertisers.

falls flat

On one level there was the substantial degree of federal government advertising dollars that was prohibited by Trudeau Government policy from finding its was to *Le Jour*, the provincial government had adopted a similar stance but gradually abandoned it. Newspapers across Canada accused the Trudeau Government of misusing public advertising dollars in singling out *Le Jour* in its boycott and in a rare show of solidarity supported the claims of *Le Jour* to an equal share of the pie.

Yet *Le Jour's* major advertising dollar problem came from another level, the failure to attract enough small advertisers at a time when ad money was in short supply and the city was saturated with six major dailies serving a population of just two and a half million people.

The paper was forced to turn to its readership for additional support simply to keep above water. "Les amis du Jour" campaigns were often launched province-wide, and it fell upon the individual members of the Parti Quebecois to launch, manage and contribute to the campaigns.

impossible

Though the campaigns always met their objectives it was thought that this was an impossible way to run a paper. Had the paper served the party in the manner it had been intended to, *Le Jour* might have trudged on in this fashion, but the paper was not serving the party.

Because of its very nature as an "independantiste" journal *Le Jour* focused its attention, rather myopically, on the political centre of "independantisme" - The Parti Quebecois. Thus the P.Q. was as often as not the target of *Le Jour's* journalists, who seemed determined to wave the party's dirty laundry in the face of the public.

The party was not amused - or at least Levesque, Parizeau, and Michaud weren't. They felt that the paper was becoming a platform on which to wage an ideological battle between the party's "left-wing" and the centrist group led by party leader Levesque.

By August of 1976, when the paper was once again in financial straits, it was decided to close up shop. With rumours of an upcoming provincial election the Parti could not afford to expend its energies bailing out a newspaper that now tended to be a divisive factor within the "independantiste" camp instead of being the rallying point of the movement. Therefore, the Parti Quebecois pulled out.

for the best

This decision is probably for the best as far as the PQ was concerned. The Parti Quebecois has never ranked so high as it does now in the public opinion polls, and the paper seemed only to be a liability on the resources of the Parti.

In the fairy-tale attempt to combine the interests of the political organization with the ideal of a democratically run newspaper a situation was created that invited the journalists at *Le Jour* to constantly reassert their independence from official party policy. In the long run constant criticism of party policy might have proved a grave disservice to the well-being of the 'pequistes", in the short run it led to journalistic nit-picking, and what could be more boring - even if offered up in tabloid format?

That *Le Jour* is dead means simply that; the paper is dead, no more. That the problems *Le Jour* revealed within the party will continue to plague the party must also be accepted; but the problems were there before *Le Jour*, and were never to be resolved within *Le Jour*, they are problems similar to those that beset any other party in Quebec and Canada, and are rightly to be settled at the next congress of the party.

For the moment the Party Quebecois is apparently quite well and will probably survive the failure of this experiment. After all, the Liberals seemed to have had a great number of failed experiments, and they are still around.

Alan Conter is a researcher for an historical series, "Les Anglais sont arrives," published by the government of Quebec.

This article is reprinted from the McGill Daily, through the good offices — a rare bird indeed — of the Canadian University Press.

from the mcgill daily

LE JOUR

Mercredi 2 juin 1976 — OU NOUS SERONS MAITRES CHEZ NOUS

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B.C. Interior doesn't like Winegard study, commission report 'not acceptable'

By NICK SMIRNOW
Special to the Martlet

"It stinks."

That's the typical response in Nelson to the recommendations in the Winegard report on university education in the interior.

Of course, the public statements are more polite.

And the Notre Dame University Board of Governors decided late September that it could not accept the recommendations and will try to work out an alternate plan in conjunction with Selkirk College in nearby Castlegar.

"Rather than upsetting the whole education system of the province with (Winegard's) type of scheme, the university and Selkirk College should be allowed to work out an alternative ourselves." NDU President Rowland Grant told the Nelson Daily News last week.

Selkirk President Mitch Anderson, however, did not want to take any position till NDU presented a concrete proposal.

There has been an informal social meeting between the NDU Board and the Selkirk College Council, but Anderson claimed no official discussions on the matter have taken place by the Council.

Upset system

The only major recommendation the three NDU bodies (NDSU, FANDU, and Board) didn't denounce was the proposal for four interior university campuses, an idea that came out of the interior in the first place.

Not so for other key Winegard recommendations. The administration of the four campuses by a Simon Fraser "mother" universtiy, the low account of funding for the interior centres, and the report's straight-forward claim that NDU cannot continue to grant its own degrees have been thoroughly criticized.

"We feel the small scale of operation proposed by Winegard in the Kootenay's is not going to work," said NDU president Rowland Grant in an interview with the Nelson newspaper.

A recent FANDU response to the report makes the same charge: inadequate funding and staffing.

The Winegard proposal for the first five years is $6.1 million per year to be split among the four centres and $1 million a year for the proposed administrative headquarters in Vernon.

The Winegard proposal for the first five years was $6.1 million per year to be split among the four centres in Nelson, Kamloops, Prince George and Kelowna, and $1 million per year for the administrative centre in Vernon. Only ten full-time equivalent faculty (PTE's) were proposed for each centre.

This totals only 3 per cent of the estimated 1981 expenditures on university level education, the FANDU brief said.

Student Union President Terry Peterson agreed: "Ten PTE's works out to about 30 courses. Last year we had 60 and could barely offer a degree."

Ludicrous

"It's ludicrous to think the money will be enough," Peterson said. "The community colleges are already filled with first and second year students. They certainly won't be able to hold third and fourth years as well."

NDU, for example, needed $2.1 million to operate last year on a severely limited budget, he said. Winegard's $7.1 million would give each centre only $1.8 million for capital *and* operating.

Both the NDSU and FANDU claimed the recommendations nullify the intent of the report.

"They claim to study the needs of the interior and then they recommend an inadequate solution," Peterson said.

"Equalization of educational opportunity for communities...in the interior will not come overnight," the FANDU brief comments wryly, "but at the funding levels suggested by Winegard, it might take a full generation."

Peterson pointed to a survey conducted this summer by the NDSU of about 500 high school students in the Kootenay's. It showed that the major reason so many intended to go to the lower mainland for university was the lack of the programs they wanted in the interior.

Reduced

But instead of expanding university education in the interior, the government is reducing them, he said.

Notre Dame was forced to drop degrees in physcis, chemistry, math, philosophy, political science and langauges, release half of the 46 faculty members and eliminate first and second year programs entirely this year by the provincial government.

NDU's enrolment has been declining steadily from a high of 1000 in 1971/72, Peterson said, due mainly to the growing uncertainty about its future. This year, only about 300 students are enrolled at NDU and many of them are part time.

To think the Winegard commendations will increase educational opportunity in the interior with only 40 FTE's is "a cruel hoax", the FANDU brief said.

Winegard's plan to give jurisdiction of the interior centres to Simon Fraser University is not popular at NDU.

The four representatives from the interior which Winegard would add to the SFU board of governors are only "a nice attempt at token representation," according to Peterson.

Grant felt "relationships with other universities are unnecessary, as NDU has been granting degrees for a number of years."

Disagreed

Peterson also disagreed with Winegard's argument that the credibility of interior degrees would be lower if the centres weren't attached to an existing university.

NDU degrees have been accepted all across Canada, he said. Given large inflows of money, NDU could have handled co-ordination of the four campuses as well as SFU, he added.

The FANDU brief points to the two degree completion programs NDU offers in conjunction with East Kootenay Community College in Cranbrook.

"While SFU's experience with two extension programs in Kelowna is often referred to," Peterson said, "NDU's performance in the Kootenay's is ignored." Winegard implicitly recognizes the quality of NDU teaching and NDU degrees Peterson said, by recommending that as many NDU faculty as possible be rehired by the Nelson campus in his model.

Perhaps the clearest statement in the Winegard report is the categorical rejection of the continued existence of NDU as a degree-granting institution.

Winegard also contends that the small university is a thing of the past and that a large population base is

continued page 17

letters ...from page six

Call them up. Talk. Get names. Go see them if they'll let you in. Waste time. Enjoy it. It's one of the few times you have to talk about just yourself.

Think of your possibilities. It's also one of the few times you have to change your life. What could you be? A student all your life? Ug.

Let your head spin. You can be anything.

Steve Slavik

conflict absurd

Sir:

As an *Alma Mater Society* member, I must speak out over the now absurd 'conflict' between Alistair Palmer and certain factions within the Representative Assembly. I am bemused by the time wasted on a petty conflict which has, to my reasoning, gone byond the bounds of sensibility. As a more-or-less impartial observer, it appears to me that the forum, (and decorum), of the RA is rapidly taking on the characterisitcs of an unchaperoned romper-room.

The calls and hectoring for Palmer's resignation, goaded by an obviously partisan *Martlet*, are unrealistic and counter-productive. The polarization inherent in the dispute must be tempered by a move to conciliation guided by common sense. Surely the passion of 'battle' has not put the parties beyond the scope of conciliation and negotiation.

The acrobats involved in this carnival of petty politics must remember that they have been entrusted with the duty to represent the students on this campus. At present the performance of this duty is being unnecessarily frustrated by maintaining an issue which ultimately can only result in disaffecting the AMS membership. One has only to follow the mindless course of the *Palmer* v. *RA* dispute to understand why apathy is so prevalent among students on this campus.

Come on kids, your unrefined showboating is becoming tedious. I, as an AMS member, expect a little more from the elected AMS reps.

Sincerely,
G. Rideout, Law II

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childish journalism

Sir:

During a recent visit to your campus, I happened upon a copy of *The Martlet*, the Sept. 7/76 issue to be exact. Lo and behold what strikes my eyes but the words "SFU council acts silly." Reading on I find a story about the "student union (should read student society) at Simon Fraser University spending $497 first to re-educate David Lewis and then spending more money to offer him an apology.

As a member of the Simon Fraser Student Society Council (President of the Arts Faculty) at the time David Lewis came to teach at our campus, I feel it is necessary to raise an objection, not so much to the content of the CUP story (though it is sadly lacking in detail), but to the title under which it appeared in your paper.

The implication of the title is that the SFU council acted "silly" in funding two groups who held opposite sides on the same issue, one for $425 and the other for $55 (hardly a significant amount from an annual budget well in excess of $300,000). Such a move to fund both groups was an expression of the fair-minded attitudes of SFU council members, who saw fit to fulfill an obligation to students' desires rather than assuming dictatorial powers in allocating student funds.

I consider the title attached to the story to be very misleading. Such acts of childish journalism on your part do not lend themselves to the fostering of friendly relationships between universities. However, this would seem to be merely a reflection of the irresponsible attitudes of the "students in power" on this campus, as I understand your student society president considers watching hockey games on television more important than the duties of his office.

An SFU student,
Steve Salmond

mother suckers?

Sir:

I'm in complete agreement with the *Martlet's* editorial concerning too much money spent by the AMS on sports. I've just received my fee bill, and I was a bit annoyed when I realized that 20 per cent of the money I have to pay for the first term, is going to AMS. In my first moment of annoyance, I immediately thought of the letters AMS as meaning "Alistairs' Mother Suckers, and I even replaced the "S" in suckers by the sixth letter of the alphabet.

I was further annoyed, when reading articles published in the *Martlet* on the beloved AMS' President, that he seems to be a white replica of Idi Amin Dada (without Idi's women and army), craving for publicity just as a nymphomaniac craves for love, and dying to get his picture in newspaper as a professor of medieval history dies to get a Ph.D.

What is more galling in this throat shoving (very popular words around Victoria these days) is that even if I'm assessed the full AMS fee, I'm barred from holding any elected offices.

Sincerely,
Yvon Landry
ONE AND ONLY MEMBER OF
THE Student Liberation Front.

out of order

Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize on behalf of Cinecenta Films for the unfortunate mixup of reels at last Saturday night's showing of Monty Python and the Holy Grail. When the projectionist loaded the film up on one large reel he was unaware that the individual reels had been numbered incorrectly when we received the film. Therefore, he managed to splice the film together reversing the order of reels two and three. We regret that the resulting confusion prompted a large part of the audience to leave the theatre before the situation was corrected, and that we were unable to explain the circumstances better at the time. Steps have been taken to ensure that this problem will not happen again.

Doug Sprenger,
Program Coordinator

complaints please

Sir:

The Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning is conducting an examination of grading procedures used (or which could be used) at the University of Victoria. The Committee would welcome written statements from students on

1) grading procedures;
2) their rationale and objectives;
3) complaints, adequacy of appeal procedures, and related matters.

These should be sent to John Pennington, c/o AMS Mailbox, Student Union Building, or to Education Students Association, Room 460 MacLaurin, or to Dr. D. J. Leeming, Mathematics Department, Clearihue 248, by October 29, 1976.

David Leeming

protest day

Sir:

The Alma Mater Society has supported in principle the October 14 Day of Protest. To this effect a group of concerned students, with an advisory member of the Representative Assembly, have joined together to inform and to ask students and faculty to support activities during the protest day.

A rally being held by the Victoria Labor Council will meet at 12 pm. in front of the Parliament Buildings. Students are asked to attend this rally as their first priority of activity for the day.

In-class discussions of the functions and activities of the Anti-Inflation Board with regard to management and labour should form a secondary priority.

The steering committee of student activity on the Day of Protest is adamently opposed to the holding of examinations on October 14. We support all faculty members who have opted for a discussion period on the Day of Protest in place of normal classes.

Yours sincerely,
Joe Barrett
Student Steering Committee
to Support the October 14
Day of Protest

Petch profile

...from page 8

He earned his Ph.D. in physics from the University of British Columbia and has a cluster of scholarships, awards and honorary titles that would probably turn the heads of many accomplished academics.

After entering university Dr. Petch directed his life towards research, a field that he believed, with his personality, would suit and satisfy him.

Violent Sixties

So it was probably with some surprise, and perhaps a little regret, that he found himself drawn into the presidency of Waterloo University (Ontario) in the late sixties (the appointed president fell sick) as sit-ins blossomed, demonstrations erupted and student radicals preached violent revolution.

"I really can't explain the causes of all that unrest, but I think it had something to do with students identifying very strongly with American problems," he said.

He said groups would invade his office and one of the first questions they would ask him was, "what are you going to do about the Vietnamese war?"

"Well, there was nothing I could do about the Vietnamese war.

"They also used to question me about the problems of American blacks," he said, "although they ignored the problems of our native Indians - something which puzzled me."

Hire Marxists

He said student unrest at the Universtiy of Waterloo reached a threshold with the student occupation of the library and the presentation to Dr. Petch of several non-negotiable demands. The first one demanded that he hire ten Marxists that year. The second, that he hire twenty-five Marxists the next year.

"Well, I think the students had gone too far left too fast," he said.

Dr. Petch had the demands duplicated and distributed within three to four hours, and it became immediately apparent that mass support for the protesters didn't exist.

Kicked Out

Soon after, the radical student council was kicked out by the student body and university life slowly began to settle down.

He believes that affluence may have had something to do wih the student turmoil of the sixties.

"That was the period of greatest affluence that we've ever had at the universities," he said, "and ironically, even though there was a lot fo criticism of the older generation for its materialism, the students just accepted that they would fall into good jobs and have for obtaining a university education, parental pressure on all of the things the older generation had. They felt that they didn't have to take university seriously."

The negotiating skills Dr. Petch picked up in the sixties at the University of Waterloo may come in handy at UVic where the faculty is discussing the pros and cons of unionization.

"I can see both the advantages and disadvantages of unionization," he said. "But I think we'll cope if they do unionize and cope if they don't."

Big Challenge

He said that the feelings between the administration and faculty were clouded with mistrust when he arrived at UVic, and he sees his biggest challenge as gaining the confidence of the faculty.

"The challenge is a personal one," he said, "because I have been used to universities where there was a strong feeling of trust on both sides."

He added that he had to fight a lot of battles for the university in the community, and that it was very difficult for him to function without support from within the university.

President of UVic's Faculty Association Dr. Rodney Symington says the atmosphere at the university has changed a lot since Dr. Petch arrived.

Making Progress

"There has definitely been a great improvement because of his willingness to listen and consult," said Dr. Symington. "We still have problems because when the government changes the civil service doesn't. But we're making progress."

He added that he understood the difficulty of Dr. Petch's position which requires him to satisfy various interest groups inevitably leads to some tensions.

"But the proof of the pudding is the eating," he said, "and we have had no major disasters since he arrived which is in itself quite an achievement."

After a rapid burst of expansion in the past two years with the opening of four professional schools - public administration, law, nursing and social work - UVic should concentrate on strengthening existing courses and improving their quality, said Dr. Petch.

"Developing professional schools is a big job, and I think it will take about five years of real hard work to get them firmly established," he said. "I don't see any further expansion for the time being."

Enrolment Drop

He believes that with the disappearance of financial rewards youngsters to attend university will wither, and fewer young people may choose to attend.

"There used to be a very high correlation between education and income," said Dr. Petch, "but I think that has broken down now. Inflation may be hiding it at the moment, but when things quieten down I think we will see that the correlation has weakened.

'We're going to see people making the decision on whether to attend university based on the kind of work they want to do rather than on the amount of money they might make. So the universities may have to adapt to reduced enrolment and income."

He added that Canadians may attach an unrealistic status to university degrees and that many young people who attend university may be happier in an occupation not requiring a degree.

"It's difficult to find a first-class plumber or T.V. repairman," he said, "and yet they do as well financially as university grads."

Concern With Needs

He believes that universities should be attuned to the needs of the community and expressed concern that many arts graduates are finding difficulties landing jobs while the province cries for professionally trained graduates such as doctors and optometrists.

"There just aren't enough opportunities for young British Columbians in professional training," he said. "They've graduated from high school fully qualified to enter medical school, for instance, and they want to, but there's just not the opportunity. The places aren't available."

He added that B.C. trains only half the number of doctors it needs and has no school of optometry despite a demand for one.

Moral Question

"There's also a moral question involved," he said. "Should we rob poorer provinces or poor countries like India, for instance, of doctors when they have such a desperate need themselves."

He said it was a very discouraging situation and one that the province should face squarely.

If Dr. Petch's crystal ball gazing turns out to be correct and universities suffer from falling enrolment and revenue while students become more motivated by a love of learning than a desire for money or status, then Canadian universities could undergo some subtle and interesting changes.

Who knows, if wage tends continue, universities may be looked upon in the future as the habitats of eccentric fools who would rather learn than eat. And if that happens, Dr. Petch, who has experienced first hand the conflict between learning and eating, will be in an excellent position to give advice.

Frankly Speaking
by reggie douglas

Why B.C. needs car industry

It's time that British Columbia went into the automobile manufacturing business.

Our former Premier, Mr. Barrett, suggested that B.C. would do well to subsidize an auto assembly plant in order to provide secondary industry and to increase employment. I think that Barrett was thinking about one of the Japanese companies at that time. Japanese cars had become quite popular in B.C., and it seemed that Japanese manufacturers went for the idea.

But, given our tremendous natural resources and available energy, there is no reason why we could not design and produce our own version of the automobile. Aside from the strong local market in B.C. there is a potential for export. Manufacturing dollars would remain in the province. The scheme is attractive from many viewpoints.

Ideally, the vehicle we would produce would be primarily suited to the west coast climate. Its body could use monometals extensively, and certainly our aluminum refining facility in Kitimat could be further employed to this end. The need for plastics and synthetic rubber would give the petrochemical industry a great impetus, and further offshoots of our auto manufacturing could include the metal casting, electronics and paint industries.

Our B.C. auto producer would begin with the needs of the British Columbia motorist. It would be fundamentally important to design a car body which would not date or rust. The vehicle would have to be relatively cheap to maintain. If our auto manufacturer stuck to a one-style approach the profit-return from sales would take a shorter period and we would not face the annual embarrassment of feeling out of date. Let's face it, the basic purpose of the automobile is to move our bottoms comfortably from point A to point B.

Those who believe in conspicuous consumption ought to stick with food, and suffer the consequences more immediately. For people who are paranoid about image and taste there could be several versions of the same model: chrome-reverse rims and sex-lights for our youth, pseudo-Black Forest engineering for the Fatherland crowd, and a special Victoria staff-car with lots of mahogany and hide for our Oak Bay colonels and Anglophiles. A halftrack version would be available for northern climes.

Our new auto industry could be established as a Crown Corporation. The long-term benefits from such a manufacturing enterprise would be many. Besides giving employment and an outlet for repressed B.C. boosterism, a provincially-owned industry would return money for public use.

As British Columbians we would purchase fewer cars over our lifetimes, meaning that our streets would be less congested. Our Provincial Government might follow the example of New Zeland and place severe restrictions on the number of cars on our roads.

We would not waste as many resources, including that good percentage of our earning capacity which is wasted on purchasing "new" cars. In a very short time our auto industry could generate enough appeal to make the car a hit south of the border. Finally, we might even influence the other manufacturers to adopt some of our ideas.

I would recommend that we give our vehicle a name suiting its distinction. The pundits could have their field day: how about the Haidamobile, with Dogwood decor and Gaglardi overdrive? For options, perhaps we might have a Quadra-matic transmission and a Seymour sunroof. For colours the possibilities are limitless: Cariboo Gold, Bella Coola Blue, and Penticton Peach come to mind.

When most of the European automakers are consolidating or becoming natinalized, or both, this is the exact time when we ought to be thinking of our own capabilities. Within our generation we might be buying cars from Ottawa rather than from Detroit. Why wait? Let's build our own.

'Humour' opens here

Gallows Humour will play at UVic's Phoenix Theatre from October 21 - 24. Written by American Playwright Jack Richardson, the play was produced in 1961 off Broadway. The previous year, Richardson's *The Prodigal* had been a hit.

Gallows Humour stretches black humour to its limits. It is a two-part comedy introduced by a sharp-edged prologue. In the first episode, the welfare state offers a condemned man what it considers the ultimate in solace. In the second segment, the condemned man's counterpart is harassed by his shrewish wife.

The play ranges from moments of farce and biting satire to moments of touchng tenderness. The play's six characters are played by newcomers Randy Waldie and Debra Trottier doubling in the major roles and Stew Motteram as the third figure in both pieces. John Linfield completes the cast.

The production is being directed by Don Woticky. This is his first major directing effort in Victoria since coming here last year from Montreal.

During the Phoenix Season 1975-76, Don was seen in *Moonchildren*, *The Beaux' Stratagem*, *The Real Inspector Hound* and *The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew*.

Curtain 8 pm. Tickets cost $1.50 and can be bought at the door or by calling the Box Office (477-4821) for reservations.

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UVic library thefts blasted by prof from poli sci

Operations at MacPherson Library came under fire on two counts Friday, from Terrance Morely, a member of the Political Science department at UVic.

As UVic emphasises undergraduate studies, Morley said, the library should be devoting more of its resources to the Reserve Reading Room.

He noted that under present conditions, reading materials are often in short supply, and frequent delays occur in filing.

Morley also criticised lax desk security, which, he charged, has allowed the theft of books and documents to reach "serious proportions". He felt a magnetic device, as is employed at UBC, "which any physics student can figure out how to beat anyway" was unnecessary.

He recommended, instead, the hiring of commissionaires to check each book leaving the library, whether belonging "to Howard Petch, or the lowliest student."

Such a system, he said, is employed at Queen's University, in Kingston, Ontario, and is working well.

"Where'd the rubber go?" or how the B.C. press hides the news

By GORDON POLLARD

It was one of the most important political developments of the year — but one wouldn't have known that by reading the daily newspapers in Victoria and Vancouver.

On the morning of September 1, Opposition leader Dave Barrett unveiled a secret internal report on the BC Ferries system that had warned the Social Credit government last April there would be dire economic consequences if it increased ferry fares by more than 50 per cent.

This was, to say the least, a sensational disclosure in view of the Socreds' subsequent decision to double ferry fares and their refusal to reconsider that decision despite the harm it has done to Vancouver Island's economy.

One would have expected therefore that the disclosure and related developments would have received full news coverage and prompted extensive editorial comment in the province's four major newspapers.

But, in fact, their handling of the story ranged from inadequate in the case of the Victoria Times and Vancouver Sun, to poor in the case of the Vancouver Province to appalling in the case of the Victoria Daily Colonist.

The Times was the most responsible, carrying a front-page lead story by legislative reporter Liz Hughes September 1 under a three-column headline, "Major Ferry Report Ignored by Socreds."

And the Sun also handled that part of the story quite well, publishing a balanced, straight-forward report by legislative correspondent Hall Leiren September 1 on page one under a two-column headline, "Ferries Report 'Suppressed'."

But the following day, the Colonist, incredibly, relegated its story to page 24. And, even more incredibly, the story, by legislative reporter Jim Hume, began not with the substance of the report, but with comments made subsequently by Transport Minister Jack Davis about bigger cars possibly being charged more on the ferries in the future.

In the story, Hume demonstrated his genius for playing semantic games, stating that the report "does not make a definite recommendation" to limit fare increases to 50 per cent.

Technically, he's right. The report doesn't make such a recommendation in so many words. But the report's substantive economic message — that it would be extremely unwise to boost fares more than 50 per cent — becomes crystal clear when one examines the 200-page document in its entirety.

The Province's story September 2 by legislative reporter Mark Hume wasn't much better than the Colonist's, though it was given a more prominent play: part of a column on page one.

Mark Hume also led with Davis' remarks about possible future savings for short cars, burying the key economic message of the report deep in the second half of his story.

At a "rebuttal" news conference following Barrett's disclosure of the report, Davis said the report was only a preliminary draft — a statement flatly contradicted by a covering letter attached to the document which calls it "the final report."

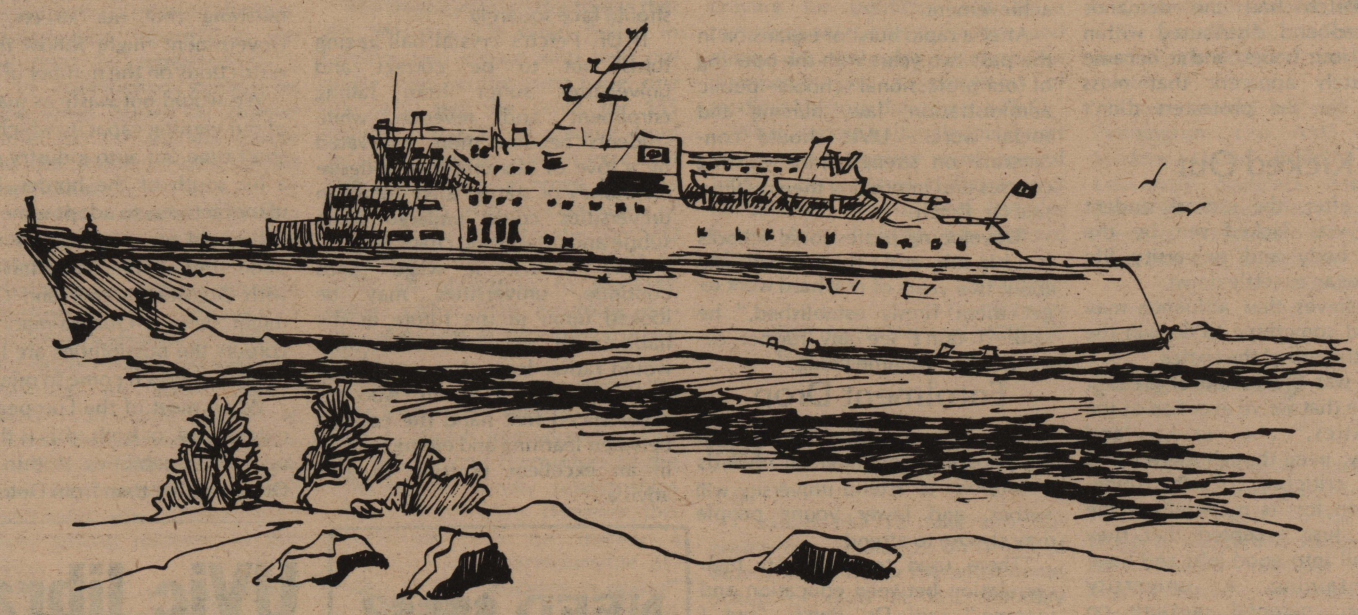
Davis also said the report's three-member steering committee had recommended it be rejected. But that statement was subsequently contradicted by two of the three members: Alistair Crerar, former director of the environment and land use committee, and Charles Dalfen, former deputy minister of transport.

How were these contradictions handled by the four papers? Again, the Times did the most thorough job, reporting all three contradictions in a fair, straight-forward manner.

The Sun reported the "final report" discrepancy and gave reasonably prominent play to the Crerar repudiation. But it buried the Dalfen repudiation on page 25 of its September 8 edition.

The Province gave generally fair coverage to the Crerar and Dalfen rebuttals but made no mention of the "final report" covering letter.

In his story September 2, the Colonist's Jim Hume quoted Davis as stating the report was "interim" only but didn't mention the "final report" reference.



And in his regular Sunday column September 5, Hume matter-of-factly quoted Davis as having "pointed out" that the report "had been rejected as superficial by the official steering committee of Charles Dalfen, Charles Gallagher and Alastair Crerar."

One is forced to conclude that Hume either wrote the column far in advance of publication or that he doesn't bother to read his own paper because on September 4, the day before Hume's column appeared, the Colonist carried a Canadian Press report on Crerar's repudiation of Davis' remarks.

And on the very day Hume's column was printed on page 5, the Colonist carried a story about Dalfen's rebuttal on page 52.

At his September 1 news conference, Barrett had also brandished a copy of the August 28 edition of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, which had carried a front-page lead story headed "BC — the C is for Costly" and sub-headed "US Tourists Stay Away."

Since tourist traffic from Washington state is so vitally important to BC's economy, the Seattle P.I. story should have been reported prominently in all of the Victoria and Vancouver papers.

It should have been. But, in fact, it received coverage only in the Sun, which carried a three-column photo and five-paragraph report on the matter on page 12 of its August 30 edition, prior to Barrett's news conference.

The Province, Times and Colonist completely ignored the Seattle P.I. story even after Barrett had drawn it to the attention of their legislative reporters September 1.

Most Victoria residents would have been unaware of this matter had it not been for the alertness of Maury Gwynne, legislative reporter for The Victorian, a community paper published three times a week.

Gwynne had noticed the Seattle P.I. story prior to Barrett's news conference and pointed it out to his readers in a column September 1.

So much for the dailies' less than distinguished — putting it very charitably — news coverage of the ferry report affair. What did they have to say in editorials and commentaries?

The Province published two editorials on the subject, beginning with a silly four-inch filler item September 4 which poked fun at Jack Davis' statement that he can't find adequate car-measuring equipment but which ignored all of the infinitely more important aspects of the situation.

After having 10 more days to think about the situation, the Province disgorged a further seven inches of comment used at the news conference unveiling the report.

one week later, Hume wrote a cranky follow-up that dismissed the ferry report as "a somewhat damp squib" and took Barrett to task for having "cried a lot" about the coverage the papers had given the report.

Barrett was no doubt upset about the coverage. He had every right to be. Any opposition leader of whatever political stripe would have felt the same way.

The news coverage provided by the four major dailies left a great deal to be desired. And their editorials and commentaries left practically everything to be desired.

September 14: an oh-my-dear-isn't-it-complex piece that again ignored all of the key points and, incredibly, even referred to the independent ferry study as "Mr. Barrett's report."

Also on September 14 the Sun weighed in with a fuzzy, rambling editorial that was aptly entitled "All at Sea." The piece chided both Barrett for supposedly having "grossly misrepresented" the contents of the report and Davis for having made some "absurd" statements about the document.

The Sun editorial writers were obviously sticking to their traditional policy: when in doubt, shoot in every direction and you might just be lucky enough to hit something.

On the same day, the Sun published an editorial-page analysis by columnist Frances Russell, which was headed "a Superficial Ferry Flurry." The article, though more coherently written than the editorial, followed the same general Barrett-and-Davis-are-both-wrong line.

Neither the Times nor the Colonist made any editorial comment whatsoever on this matter, though Colonist reporter Jim Hume churned out two columns on the subject.

In a superficial piece September 5, Hume distorted the economic substance of the report and mocked the "Gilbert and Sullivan" style he felt Barret and some other NDP MLAs had

Why couldn't the papers' editorial writers have devoted more time to studying this important report and preparing some thoughtful comments on it? What other things were they preoccupied with?

The Province and Colonist obviously attached a much higher priority to defending the white-supremacist regimes in Rhodesia and South Africa.

On September 11, the Province described racist Rhodesia as "a gentle and humane country compared with the iron fist of baaskap" and lamented that it "may be overrun by terrorists within the year."

It had added that "quite simply, South Africa is too valuable to the West to be allowed to be run down by a quick handover to the blacks."

The following day, the Colonist, not to be outdone in the neanderthal sweepstakes, said editorially "South Africa has now become western democracy's front line of defence — not only in the military sense but also in the field of economics and political ideology."

And what about the usually alert Times editorial writers? Why didn't they see fit to write a single editorial or commentary on the ferry report?

Was it really more important to devote 12 inches of editorial space in their September 8 edition to a piece entitled "Where'd the Rubber Go?", which speculated that bacteria and other micro-organisms have been merrily gobbling up the rubber worn off automobile tires?

The crowning touch of irony was provided by an editorial published in the Province September 2, the same day the paper carried its woefully inadequate account of Barrett's news conference on the ferry report.

The editorial was an impassioned plea for a freedom-of-information law and was entitled — would you believe it? — "The Duty to Inform."

reprinted from B.C. Today

Coming Scene

By DON MOULES
Guest Editor

New deadline for unclassified and Coming Scene notices is Friday noon. That's when we typeset them, so anything coming in after that time won't make the following week's paper.

thursday october 14

Cinecenta presents Charles Chaplin's *The Gold Rush* , considered to be his best feature film. See the Little Tramp at 7:15 in the SUB Theatre.

friday october 15

Joseph Heller's bestseller *Catch-22* plays at the SUB Theatre at 7 pm. and 9 pm.

The University Wind Ensemble plays music by Mahler, Stravinsky, Weait and McCauley at Mac 144, 12.30 pm. There is no charge.

Ladies and Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones rock at the SUB Theatre, 11.45 pm.

UVic Bacteriologist and Biochemist Dr. W.W. Kay presents a seminar, *Platelet Membrane Interactions*, at Cunn 1102, 3.30 pm.

Concert with James Walker conducting the UVic Orchestra, 8 pm.

saturday october 16

Ladies and Gentlemen, the Rolling Stones play again at SUB, 11.45 pm.

See another film exploiting the old con artist genre. *The Fortune*, starring Jack Nicholson and Warren Beatty plays at 7 and 9.15 pm. in the SUB Theatre.

Inter-Varsity Conference on "Communication and Information Sharing" with some discussion on long range planning. 9 a.m. - 4 pm. at Emmanuel Baptist Church.

sunday october 17

Kobayashi's film of social protest, *Rebellion of the Samurai*, will show at 7.15 in SUB.

monday october 18

Director Frederico Fellini's *The White Sheik* can be seen at 7.15 pm. in the SUB. It is an engaging story of the transition from naivete and illusion to reality.

The university Outdoors Club will meet in Cor. 112 at 12.30 pm.

The Board of Governors will hold their monthly meeting in the Gold Room at 1 pm.

tuesday october 19

The IVCF will meet at Cle. 101, 12.30 - 1.20, with Rev. Laura Butler of the Metropolitan United Church delivering a message on "Basic Needs".

wednesday october 20

The campus Liberals will meet at SUB 144, 12.30 pm. Come and support Pierre.

A regular meeting of the Women's Action Group will be held at 3.30 pm. in the new Clubs' Rm. in the SUB. Everyone welcome.

Marilyn Bowering will read from her own poetry in Ell. 167 at 4:30 pm. Free admission, open to the public.

coming...

Canada Council Grants and How to Get Them. Talk to Frank Milligan, associate director for the University Affairs, Canada Council. Thursday, October 21, 3.30 - 4.30 in the SUB Lounge. This will be of interest to grads and fourth year students.

Gallows Humor is coming to the Phoenix Theatre, running from Oct. 21 - 24. Tickets are $1.50 for students.

Unclassified

Datsun 1000, good economical transportation, city tested, no reasonable offer refused! 592-7750.

1966, Fender Telecaster for sale. $325, good condition. Ph. 658-8356.

For sale: six string acoustic guitar...Hagstrom. Good condition. $150.00. Bridget: 385-5486, 5 - 10 pm.

For sale: six string acoustic guitar... Yamaha. Good condition. $100.00 (much better deal!). Barb: 479-5790, any old time.

Are you looking for a nice place to live? Private residence only 2 miles from UVic and on bus route. Suitable for male or female. $40 a week for room and board or $100 a month for room and kitchen privileges. For more info, please call 479-4725.

Co-op House Looking for person interested in sharing 4 br. house in Central Saanich. House situated in country setting and has fireplace. Rent is approx. $115/month including utilities. Mature person preferred. Ph. 652-4132, Bonnie or Bob.

Wanted: one tutor for Arabic, once or twice a week. Time is very flexible. Can only afford $3.00/hr. If you can help please call 385-2928.

Members of the university community interested in forming a UVic Railway Historical Association, contact Ian Baird at 598-5882, or sign up on notice board by SUB office.

DESPERATELY NEEDED one person to share fully furnished apartment with two females. Washer and dryer in apartment, whirlpool and sauna downstairs. Rent is only $120.00 plus utilities. Phone 477-9322. Situated only one block from University, University Park Terrace.

For Sale: 10 speed - good running condition. 388-9530 - Graeme.

Good cook seeks work preparing meals in your home for those busy evenings or dinner parties. Phone 595-2233 and ask for Dianne or leave number to call back.

For Sale - 1968 V.W. Fastback 55,000 mi., radials, radio, $500. 1961 Corvair Monza, 74,000 mi., Radio, Tested to Aug. '77 $350. 479-9207 eves.

For Sale - Pentax SP with 50 mm/1.4, case, accessory shoe, $170. SMCT 28mm/3.5 wide angle, $90. Vivitar preset zoom, 85-205mm, quite old, offers. Other goodies, see Peter at Martlet office or phone 592-0127.

Colleges

...continued from 14

necessary for a viable university.

"We just can't accept those statements," Grant said.

Rejection

The report's straightforward rejection of university status for NDU was superficial and not documented, according to Peterson.

Statistics compiled by the NDU Dean of Studies show eight Canadian universities with fewer than 3000 students and three with under 1000.

Winegard's arguments are based on populations clusters and projected growth rates.

"This is a self-fulfilling prophecy," Peterson charged, "and ignores the fact that population growth responds to human decisions."

"If you feed money into an area to improve services, the population will tend to grow," he said. "That's what's been happening to the Okanagan."

Did he want the Kootenay's to turn out like the rapidly urbanizing Okanagan?

Starvation

"Certainly not, but we also don't want the starvation route we're on now. The money, should go toward cultural growth like education, and not more commercial growth."

Under Winegard's proposed budgeting, the depressed Kootenay area would receive less money for university education than it has in the past ($1.3 million compared to a $1.8 million grant last year).

The Okanagan-Kamloops area, already booming, would receive more than half of the interior budget (two centres in Kelowna and Kamloops for $3.1 million, plus the $1.1 million for the administrative centre in Vernon).

Premier Bill Bennett's riding is South Okanagan. No cabinet ministers stem from the Kootenay area.

Although the BC Student Federation response to the Winegard report omitted many of NDSU's criticisms, Peterson called their response "understandable."

The student federation issued a statement four days after the release of the report in mid-September that argued for more local control at the centres.

But it basically supported the concept of an SFU mother institution and didn't mention the inadequacy of funding. And significantly, it didn't react to the explicit death blow for NDU contained in the report.

Peterson ascribed these oversights to a failure of communication between BCSF and NDSU during the summer and early fall, mainly because NDSU people weren't in town or were too busy.

"You can't expect them to respond on points that we haven't even given any input on," he said.

During its first year, the student federation gave strong support to the continued existence of NDU as the NDP and Socred governments repeatedly tried to curtail programs.

AIB controls most complex ever

MONTREAL (CUP) — Canada's wage and price controls are among the most complex regulations ever introduced by the government.

Corporations complain of being deluged with paperwork, workers complain of the inconsistency in roll-backs of negotiated contracts.

Although the application of controls abounds in red tape the guidelines themselves can be easily condensed. Basically, selected sectors of the economy are regulated by rules announced last September and amendments in December, May, June and September.

The controlled firms are those with over 500 employees, those whose workers bargain on an industry wide basis, construction firms employing more than twenty professionals and government and para-public bodies.

Farming, fishing, trapping and fur farming industries are exempt.

A "basic protection factor" of six, eight or ten per cent was permitted on salary increases in each of the program's three years. This increase was subsequently restricted to six per cent. A minimum boost of $600 is guaranteed and a maximum increase of $2,400.

Of course the minimum increase is not automatically granted all workers, but must be negotiated.

The second area regulated is prices of distributors and suppliers. They must limit overall pre-tax net profit to 85 per cent of the base period.

The base period is calculated on the last complete fiscal year or an average of the previous five fiscal years. A base relief would negate controls in cases where firms earned less than a minimum eight per cent pre-tax return on equity.

Prices are kept down only if profits exceed the limit. Companies have a choice of methods in reducing profits. They can provide rebates — which work for dealers of one product such as cars. Prices can be reduced across the board on several products — a method used by General Foods recently when they marked down items such as Dream Whip and Jello. Finally suppliers can hold year-end "anti-inflation sales".

Dividends were established as a third sector subject to anti-inflation board (AIB) restraints. Dividend increases were totally banned last September, but, effective Oct. 16, an eight per cent annual increase will be permitted.

Export firms were at first included in air regulations, however, they have since been lifted and foreign sales are now exempt.

In addition to these regulations, 274 companies, bringing in a total of about 60 billion in annual sales, must give the AIB thirty days notice of any price increase.

The regulations are obviously working more to the detriment of workers. Corporate complaints recently forced the government to ease up on some price controls. As well, once a company hits 500 employees, it comes under the wage controls for as long as they last. This allows employers to add staff to meet the 500 level, have wages controlled and then lay people off. Even if the number of employees drop below 500, the controls still apply.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau announced Oct. 8 that he will abolish wage and price controls by 1978.

"They will not be extended," he assured worried businessmen and labor leaders. He admitted that controls, introduced last Sept., have created "the economic and social injustices." Faults that would become "intolerable over the long term."

However, he made clear that his government has no intention of lifting the measure immediately. He spoke in terms of two years or maybe sooner.

Miss Frith Junior suggests for evening disco wear... harem pants ,seductive velours, long dresses...

Bright prints on black and multi-coloured stripes are the autumn evening fashion.

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Asian and African immigration increases

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP)— The 32,359 immigrants who came to Canada during the first quarter of 1976 represented a drop of 25.5 per cent from the same period last year, according to statistics released by the Department of Manpower and Immigration.

Immigration has been declining in all categories of immigrants and from all world areas, reflecting regulation changes announced in 1974 that link immigrant flow more closely to the needs of Canada's labor market.

About 55 per cent of independant immigrants had pre-arranged employment, while the rate for independant immigrants and those with relatives in Canada was 25 per cent.

The breakdown for the top five occupational categories is as follows: clerical field, 2,216; fabricating, assembling and repairing, 2,031; natural sciences, engineering and mathematics, 1,566; service and industry, 1,322; and managerial and administrative field, 1,185.

Europe remains the major source of immigrants, although the first quarter flow declined to 35 per cent of the total , from 42.2 per cent in the first quarter last year.

Asia and the Pacific countries increased to 26.9 per cent from 24.3 per cent; Africa and the Middle East increased to 8.8 per cent from 7.4 per cent; Western Hemisphere increased to 19 6 per cent from 17.3 per cent; and the U.S. increased to 9.7 per cent from 8.8 per cent.

Although overall totals are down, Great Britain and the U.S. continue to lead the list of top 10 source countries, with 5,248 and 3.149 first quarter immigrants respectively.

The remaining countries on the top ten list are: Hong Kong, 2,449; India, 1,817; Jamaica, 1,583; Philipines, 1,513; Portugal, 1,071; Guyana, 850; Italy 834; France 829

Art display shows history for students

Members of the UVic Fine Arts Department collaborated with the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria to present a special display for students of History in Art 120.

The display "Language of History in Art" illustrated art forms and works relating to the course of studies.

Display samples were chosen from the art gallery's permanent collection. The selection included Central American ceramic pottery figures, works in silver and ivory, miniatures and illuminated manuscripts, and also an eighteenth century French painted porcelain jewel cabinet.

Other highlights were Andy Warhol's silkscreened images of Chairman Mao, paintings in the traditional forms of English portraiture, Dutch genre, and French landscapes from the early impressionist period. Nearly forty works were displayed.

Unfortunately, previous commitments limited the art gallery's preparation and display time for the showing. But despite these difficulties last week's showing was successful. The art gallery and UVic hope to co-ordinate more displays in the future.

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UVic takes step into Oriental life

The University of Victoria will be taking a deeper step into the world of Japanese culture this Spring with the offering of Japanese 301, a survey of the culture of Japan as seen through Japanese literature.

Announced originally as a "maybe", the course is now definitely on, said Professor Daniel Bryant, the instructor of the course who has just returned from a three-year stay in Kyoto, the old Japanese capital.

Part of the reason for the course is to determine whether there is enough support for expanded Far Eastern studies.

"The course is an excellent opportunity to get an introduction into Japanese culture because the level of translation of Japanese literature into English is very high, and I will be able to supplement the course with slides and accounts of personal experiences," said Professor Bryant.

The course will deal with Japanese family life, courtship, morality and history. It is open to all students.

Plagiarism by dailies offends UVic papers

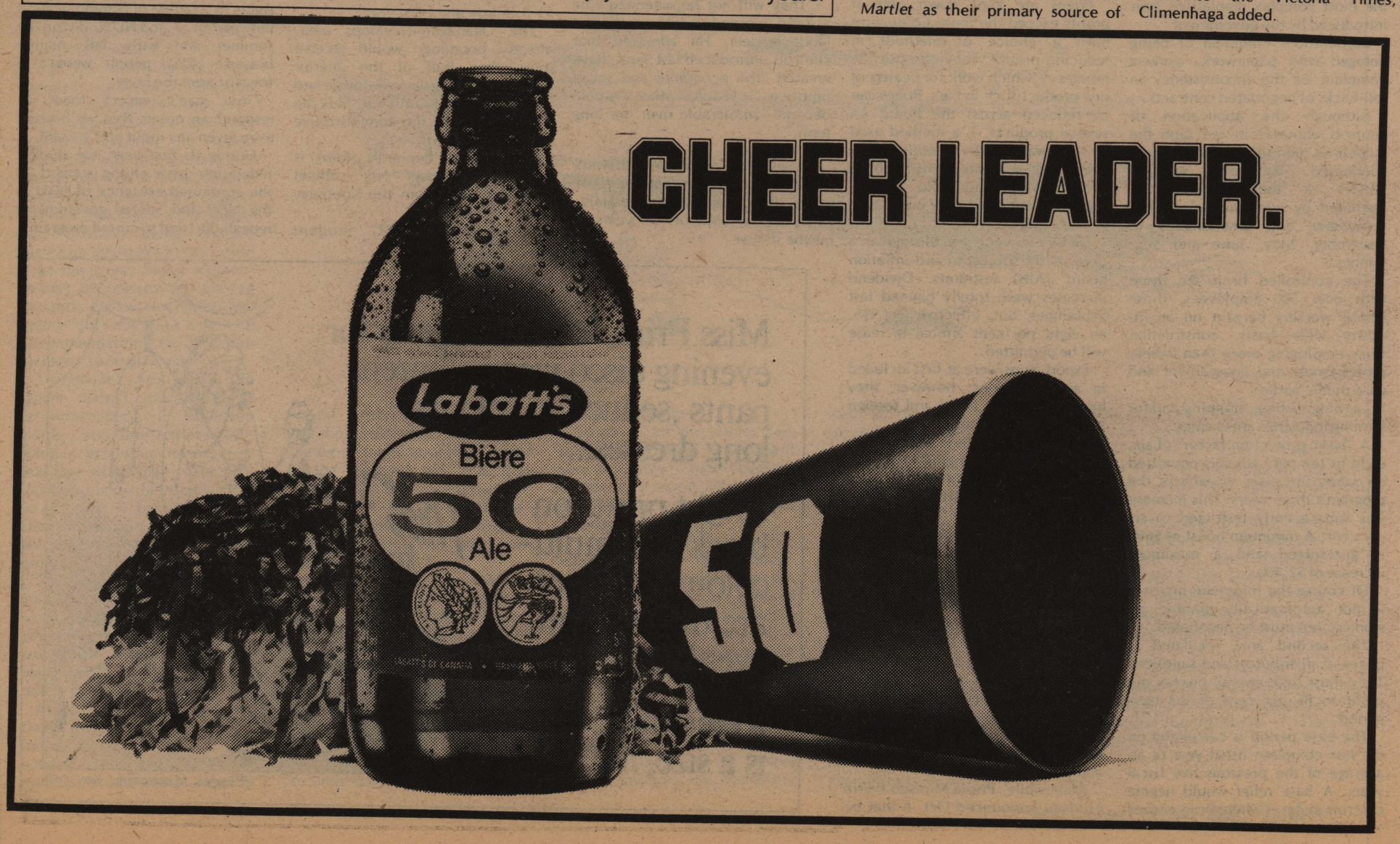
Plagiarism by British Columbian dailies seems to be becoming the rule, rather than an exception.

In August, *The Martlet* published an exclusive interview with Dr. Mason Gaffney, out-going director of the now defunct BC Institute for Economic Analysis. The story was picked up by both of Victoria's major dailies, the Colonist and the Times, as well as CFAX radio, but none of the above credited *The Martlet* as their primary source of information.

Last week, the Vancouver Province published a similar story, again failing to credit *The Martlet*.

David Climenhaga, *Martlet* editor, said on Monday that the Victoria media have refused to apologize to *The Martlet* for their apparent infringement of copyright laws.

The Martlet's lawyer has sent a letter to the Victoria Times, Climenhaga added.



U of W students shut down own newspaper

WATERLOO (CUP) — The university of Waterloo student federation has closed down the university's student newspapers, The Chevron. The decision, made Thursday at a meeting attended by 200 students, reverses a student society decision only four days earlier to allow the paper to continue publishing.

The student federation voted at the meeting to suspend publication for four weeks by a vote of 29 to 2 after charges that a campus group was taking over the paper.

The council, apparently trying to kill the regularly scheduled Chevron which was being typeset at the time of the meeting, rescinded all publication dates after Sept. 24.

The student federation also voted to set up a task force to investigate The Chevron and eliminated three full-time Chevron staff positions.

A motion to fire the paper's production manager and news editor and accept the resignation of Editor Adrian Rodway was revised several times before the federation decided to eliminate the positions of editor-in-chief, news editor and production manager and give employees two weeks notice with severance pay.

The federation executive had decided to suspend publication of The Chevron pending an investigation of the paper's internal activities, but was overruled by a special federation meeting Sept. 27.

Before the special meeting, the executive had changed locks on The Chevron office doors and called campus security to guard the office.

But one Chevron staff member managed to enter the locked office, and refused to leave once inside. Other staff members arrived and occupied the office over the weekend.

At the special meeting, the executive said it decided to close the newspaper office because of rumors that Rodway quit his post as editor after 'political pressure' from other staff members, and concern that members of the anti-imperialist alliance, a campus political group, were taking over the paper.

But the federation executive's decision was reversed by the meeting, which set a committee to investigate problems between the paper and the federation. At Thursday's meeting, federation president Shane Roberts called for the firing of Production Manager Neil Coops Docherty, charging that Docherty's association with the alliance harmed his 'discriminatory faculties.'

As evidence, Roberts produced excerpts from a taped conversation between a fired faculty member and Waterloo's administration academic vice president. According to Roberts, Docherty's account of the confrontation was inaccurate because his story didn't include all that was said.

One student rep. at the meeting said the debate had degenerated into a 'personal conflict' and added he would not support the firings without further investigation.

By the end of the meeting, Roberts had put forward a motion to dissolve all Chevron editorial positions and give notice to the paper's employees.

During the student federation meeting, doors into the meeting room were guarded by engineering students, and one student was designated sergeant-at-arms, apparently to guard the chairman of the meeting.

Winegard gets job

TORONTO(CUP)—William Winegard, the one-person commission on interior university education for the B.C. Socred government now holds and advisory position on universities with the Ontario government.

The former president of the University of Guelph is now vice-chairman of the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA), the Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities Harry Parrott announced recently.

The OCUA was established to advise the Minister on Finances for Ontario's publically-funded universities, something which has been steadily falling behind inflation in the last several years.

During Winegard's term as U. of G. president, the administration incurred the wrath of students by closing down the former student union, and taking over a university centre building paid for by student fees.

The current student union is suing the administration for breach of trust.

Opinions banned

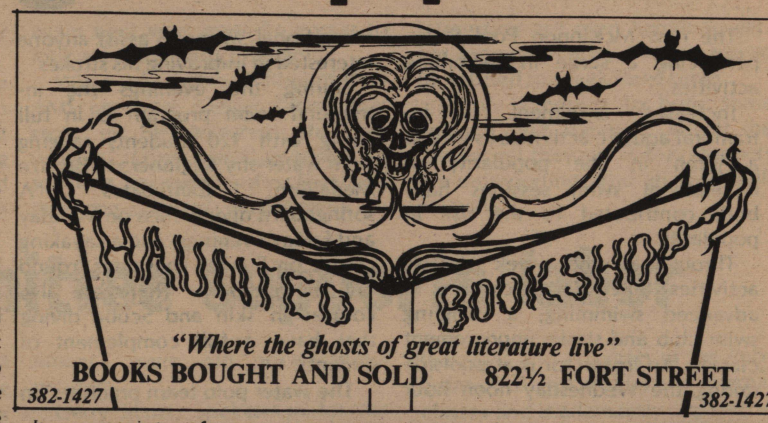
SAN FRANCISCO (CUP) — Editorializing on 'off campus issues' has been banned from 19 student papers in California because trustees of the state's university and colleges system are afraid the schools may lose their tax-exempt status.

The decision is expected to set off a freedom-of-the-press controversy among student editors across the United States.

According to trustee Dean Lesher, who introduced the policy, student papers at state-affiliated colleges cannot legally write editorials on off-campus matters because the colleges might lose their tax-exempt status from the Internal Revenue Service. Lesher said the action is based on a legal opinion despite the fact no precedent has been set.

The trustees have allowed for signed editorials and columns, as long as the writers indicate their views do not represent the paper.

The move stems from complaints last March when one college paper endorsed local political candidates and state propositions. The practice is common for hundreds of student papers as well as the commercial press.



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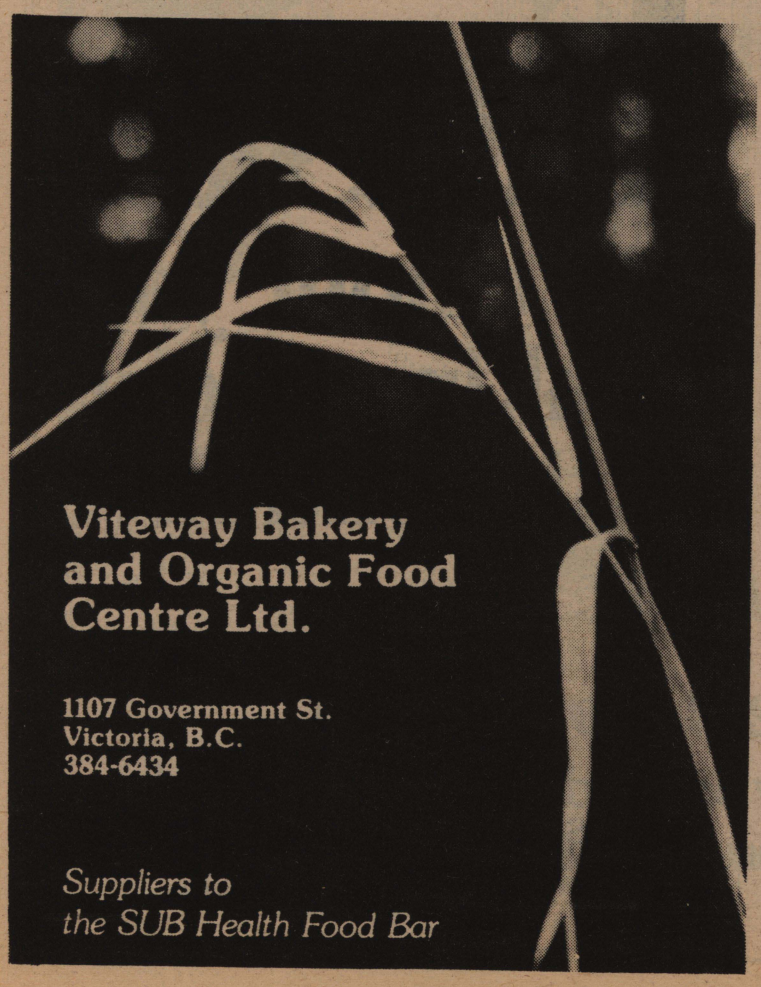

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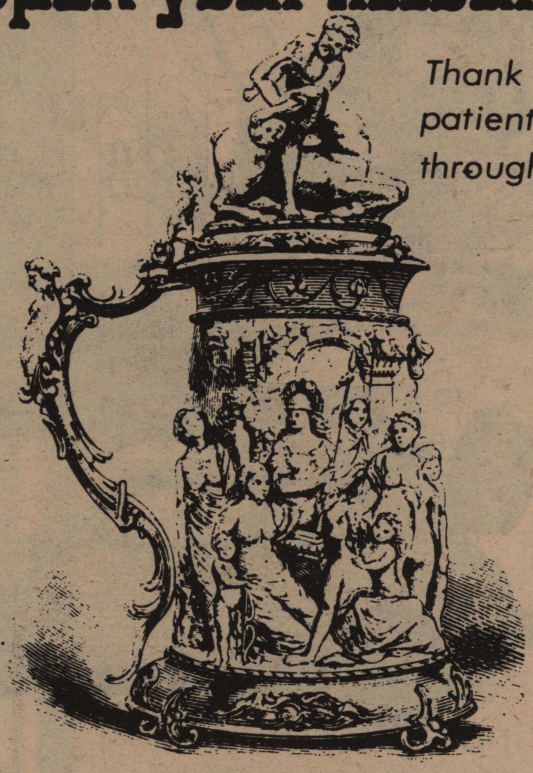
It's a busy week just after registration. With only enough time to locate all the important campus spots. Like the campus book store, the campus cafeteria, the campus pool room, the campus watering hole.. and, of course, the campus bank.
Let's talk.
The First Canadian Bank
Bank of Montreal

New swimming pool attracts students

The new McKinnon Pool is experiencing a surge in swimming activities.

Increased enrolment in intramural aquatic activities as well as a jump in the popularity of recreational swim sessions have both contributed to the rise in popularity.

Throughout the week diverse activities take place: courses in advanced swimming, a fledgling swim club and stroke improvement classes. An instructor is at poolside during the Wednesday noon hour recreational swims to assist anyone interested in improving his strokes.

During the evenings the intramural swim program is in full swing with 120 students ranging from water-shy beginners to Bronze Medallion Candidates. A springboard diving class on Monday and Friday evenings, and a kayaking course on Sunday mornings, round out the program. There are also courses in skin and Scuba diving that have a full complement of students.

The water polo team practices on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 pm. and looks promising this year with the addition of some younger players. An early morning swim (8.30 - 9.30) on Mondays and Wednesdays has attracted 6 to 8 regulars. This is basically for people who like to have prescribed workouts. There's room for more.

A student card is all you need to get into the pool. Hours: Monday to Friday from 11.30 to 1.30 pm., 3.30 - 5.30 pm. and 9 - 10.30 pm.; Saturday from 1 - 5 pm., and Sunday 1 - 5 pm. and 8 - 10 pm.

If you're a swimmer but unsure of your strokes there's room in the stroke improvement classes. If you want to enrol in a class, contact Mike Weddell - the Athletics and Recreation Aquatic Supervisor.

UVic must conform

Education Minister Pat McGeer says BC universities must conform to Federal AIB regulations, according to Universities Council Chairman William Armstrong in a letter sent to UVic President Howard Petch.

"The Council has accordingly requested that each university submit a recapitulation the 1977-78 estimates, which accords with the AIB provisions," Armstrong is quoted as saying.

This places a very definite restriction on salary increases at UVic as they account for 80 per cent of the total budget.

According to Petch, "We don't have any choice."

Society revenue drop can be handled, says Gordon

The Alma Mater Society's financial picture is not as grim as it looked last week, according to society treasurer Terry Gordon.

Gordon told the RA Sunday that through recalculation of the AMS financial situation and a little bit of juggling, the AMS will be down only $10,295 in its general revenues.

'We lost exactly $20,550 because of the fall in student enrollment,' Gordon told the R.A.

'But because of the smaller percentage of students, the deductions that go to those funds' — the Dr. Ewing Memorial fund for building expansion, sports contributions and capital replacement — 'will be a little less.'

He said the athletic grant is now readjusted to $45,270—a net gain of almost $4,000 — and the other deductions are down slightly.

That, with slight deductions to some budgets and careful allocations, means 'I've slashed our previous deficit in half.'

'I should be able to accomodate all the initial requirements with very little change,' he said.

Gordon said Clubs and activities are two areas where cuts will still have to be made.

Electoral officer Nick Sidor commented that the present budget is still 'based only on maintenance.'

If some money were directed away from the society's large athletic grant, he suggested, 'this council could initiate some new programs.'

Volunteer work helps helper

An interest in psychology and a willingness to spend time in volunteer work has led a University of Victoria student into profitable part-time jobs which are helping him pay his way through school.

Brian Butterfield, now in his professional year at UVic, began his volunteer work at Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital, Hamilton, Ontario, working with disturbed patients. The insight he gained at that job prepared him for a paying job with the Canadian Mental Health Association when he moved to Victoria.

"Anyone making career plans should investigate the possibility of volunteer work not only to help in making career decisions, but as a relief from the too-intellectual bias of many university courses, he said.

Butterfield's interest in art and photography which he developed as a volunteer member of the Public Relations' Committee for the Greater Victoria Volunteer Society paid off last summer when it led to paid employment with the Victoria Volunteer Bureau as a media technician. That job helped qualify Butterfield for his present job as lab assistant at the Art Education Centre at UVic.

Students interested in volunteer work can contact the Victoria Volunteer Bureau, Apt. 204, 620 View, 386-2269.

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Will Ex-P.M. Wilson speak at UVic this year?

By LINDA GUSTAFSON
Martlet Staff

No one seems to know if former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is really going to speak to UVic students next year.

So far, the Alma Mater Society has paid $1,500 to bring him to Victoria, but they still don't know if he's coming!

A $3,000 contract has been signed, but only with the American Program Bureau, a commercial organization that arranges lecture tours. The contract covers travelling expenses shared with other universities in North America that are hoping to hear Wilson.

AMS Academic Affairs Director John Luton says he hopes to make up some of the $3,000 with grants from the University Lectures Committee, the Department of Political Science, and the NDP party. Luton also plans to charge a $2 admission fee for non-students.

The contract was signed September 22 and sent off to the Bureau with a cheque for $1,500. There has been no reply from the Programs Bureau yet. The contract allows for substitutions, or cancellation of the lecture up to a month before March 5, which is the scheduled date for Wilson's lecture.

Wilson's private secretary, in correspondence with Luton, says that Wilson is "hoping to fit in a visit to North America, but exact timing will be difficult." The secretary said that Wilson would be "in touch again next year when he comes to look at his speaking program."

When asked about criticism from AMS president Alistair Palmer that most of his lecturers are "left wingers", Luton said that right-wing speakers are very hard to find, and that non-political people who are interesting are even harder to get. For example, Farley Mowatt has so far refused to speak three times.

Luton is hoping to bring some Social Credit speakers, but at the present all they say is that students are unimportant, and all vote NDP anyways.

UVic committee supports labor

Students at the University of Victoria have formed a committee to support the Canadian Labour Congress' call for a national day of protest against the federal government's wage and price control program.

Gerry Scott, Spokesman for the Student Steering Committee to Support the October 14th Day of Protest, is calling for students to suppor labour and turn out to the Labour Council rally at noon of the 14th at the Legislative Buildings.

The student committee is also calling for in-class discussions of the functions and activities of the Anti-Inflation Board in place of normal classes and is adamantly opposed to the holding of examinations on October 14, according to Committee Member Joe Barrett. The committee asks that Professors cancel these exams "or at the best, allow students who support the Day of Protest to write their exams on another day."

People can't stop working

DETROIT (ENS1CUP) — Despite the popular notion that people today have more free time and shorter work weeks, a Wayne State University professor has found that working adults 'have had no net gain in their leisure time' in the last 30 years.

John Owen, in the monthly Labor Review, says the average U.S. work week fell from 58.4 hours in 1901 to 42 hours in 1948. Since that time there has been 'little or no change'.

Owen says that despite economists' predictions, most people don't want to give up any of their income in favor of shortened work weeks because of the high cost of living, particularly the price of post-secondary education and raising a family.

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UBC referendum on fees to be held

The University of British Columbia student society (AMS) will have a repeat referendum November 8 - 10 to determine whether student fees will be raised $3 to $6 from the present $34.

A referendum was held last November for a fee increase of $3.50, but it failed to get a quorum of 15 per cent of the student body. Of the votes counted, 54 per cent wee in favor of the increase, short of the needed 66 per cent.

The UBC AMS External Affairs Officer Moe Sihota said that the proposed increase would include $3 to $6 for the AMS, and $1 each for membership in the BC Students' Federation (BCSF) and the National Union of Students (NUS).

Thirty-four dollars is currently the lowest student fee in Canada. Of this, only $9 is used by AMS, $15 goes to the SUB debt, $5 goes towards extramural athletic teams, and the last $5 is to the future completion of a covered swimming pool.

There was also a referendum last March where increases for BCSF and NUS were narrowly defeated — 57 per cent instead of the necessary 66 per cent.

The fee increases will provide sufficient funds for the BCSF and NUS to "mount effective student lobbies in Victoria and Ottawa," maintains Sihota. BCSF put pressure on the provincial government last summer to create 600 extra positions in government programs.

Sihota says that the efforts of BCSF and NUS in working with Canada student loan policy, student housing, and educational policy in general, deserve the students' support.

Talks begin as students idle

QUEBEC CITY (CUP) — Talks have resumed between striking Laval University faculty and the administration as a dispute affecting 23,000 students enters its third week.

Negotiations broke off after the 802 professors went on strike September 7, stopping registration and classes. The walk out followed an 83 per cent vote against the university's latest contract offer.

The faculty are negotiating their first contract in a year. Issues still in contention are salaries, job security, implementation of a faculty salary structure, participation in establishing teaching criteria and creation of a grievance procedure.

The union is demanding more input into the establishment of tenure and hiring guidelines. Last year, the university refused to renew the contracts of nine professors serving their probationary period.

The campus, in the Quebec suburb of Ste. Foy, is virtually deserted. Picket lines have been set up at all entrances. Classrooms, libraries and student service facilities are closed.

Acadia profs start union

WOLFVILLE (CUP) — The Acadia University Faculty Association (AUFA) became the 17th faculty group in the country to win certification as a collective bargaining agent in July.

Association president Dr. Mark Taylor said in the past there was 'a tremendous feeling of frustration among faculty' which the new bargaining position should alleviate.

He said under the new agreement the right to strike had been cut off because the faculty chose arbitration over confrontation.

Students support workers

BURNABY (CUP) — Students are bearing down on the Simon Fraser University administration and board for their refusal to negotiate with 71 mechancial trade workers whose strike is entering its third week.

Seven hundred students gathered at a rally September 23 to hear speakers support members of the 'poly party' unions who are looking for a shorter work week and wage parity with workers at the University of British Columbia.

Two days earlier, 150 placard-carrying students, protesting inaction in settling the strike, greeted the Board of Governors as they arrived for a regular meeting.

The strike shut down gym facilities and the university pub and curtailed bus service and cut library hours in half.

Disgruntled tenants in campus residences are moving to withold rent to show concern for the unsanitary conditions developing there.

However, they have taken no action because they and the Rentalsman Information Officer are unsure if the residences are tenancies subject to provincial law.

Rent Plan Hit

BURNABY (CUP) — A plan by Simon Fraser University residence to withold rent until university services are restored has been condemned by a SFU administration spokesman as a "purely political move".

A strike by 71 SFU maintenance and trades workers, some of whom service and clean the residences, prompted the student action Thursday. The strike is entering its fifth week.

The spokesman, Stan Roberts, vice president of University Services, said he has not been approached by tenants since they decided to take action. "No one is talking about it, which makes me think it is purely a political move," he said Thursday.

"I gather they (tenants) don't want to resolve the problem," he said. "They want to keep it an issue."

The SFU administration has already agreed tenants deserve rent rebates, but when asked if a figure has been arrived, Roberts said: "We're still working on it."

Tenants spokesman Les Tulloch said Thursday the motion to withold rent is not a political move. "I'd like to see this (strike) settled as soon as possible," he said.

The rent witholding plan, drafted by the tenants association of one residence, has received strong support from residents of two other student residences. At a meeting last Tuesday, tenants from the other two residences agreed to circulate a petition urging tenants to withold rent until an "equitable agreement has been reached with the administration concerning rent rebates."

Paper blocked

HALIFAX (CUP) — The once 'alternative' paper 4th Estate has been ordered to stop free distribution of its supplement, Halifax Life, on the Dalhousie university campus.

The Dalhousie student union gave the order in response to fears that advertising revenue for the student paper, Dalhousie Gazette, would be threatened by the 4th Estate.

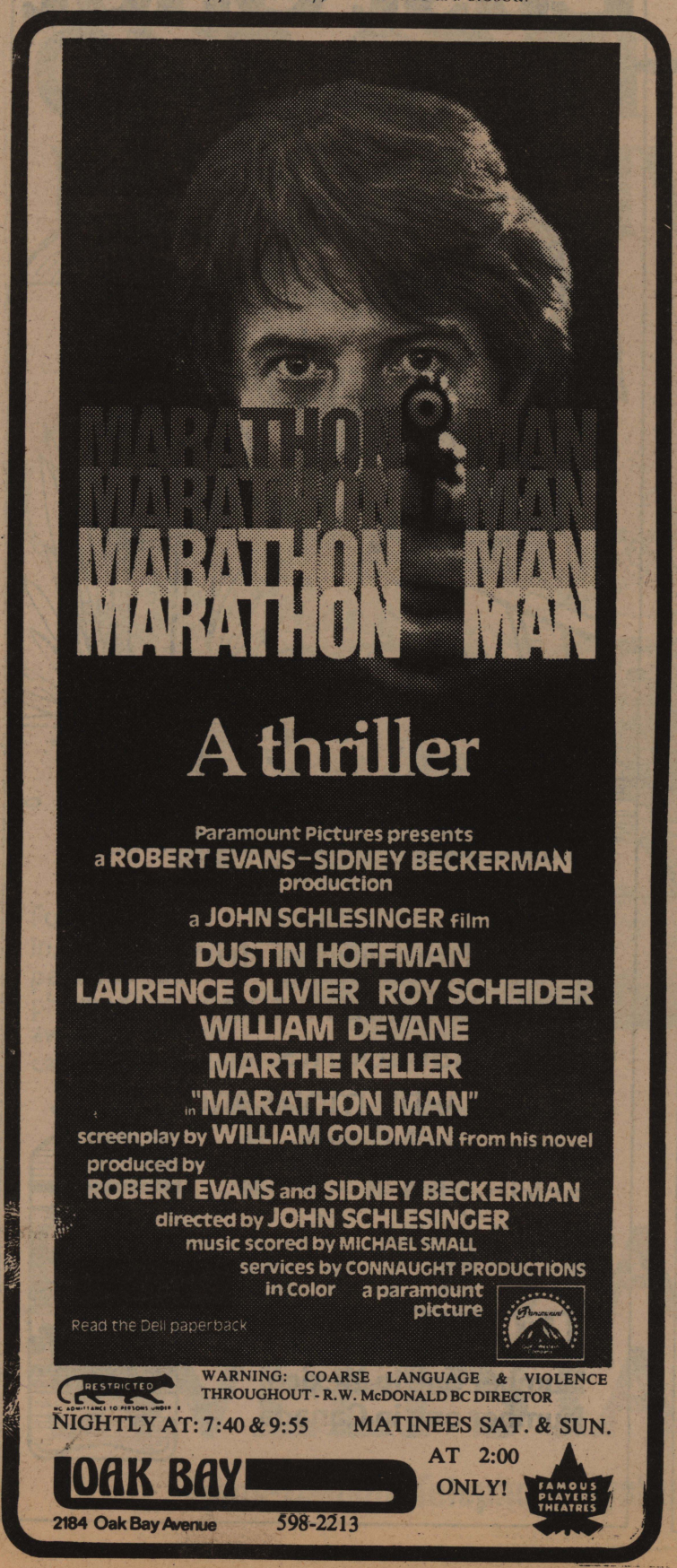
Student union general manager John Graham allowed the free distribution during Orientation Week, thinking it would be a 'one-shot deal.' When the 4th Estate approached him for permission to drop copies in the student union building regularly, he referred them to the council.

UVic may join C. of C.

The Alma Mater Society may have to face the question of whether or not to join the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at the next meeting of the Representative Assembly.

AMS Vice-President Brian Gardiner and Student Senator Rosemary Gray met on Thursday with Bill Feyre, chairman of the chamber's youth and education committee, and other chamber members to discuss student employment. At the end of the meeting the chamber offered membership to the AMS.

If treated seriously membership in the chamber could provide co-ordination for student employment," said Gardiner. "It could be worthwhile."



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(sc)
LH3
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Martlet Magazine
Volume 1 Number 2 14/10/76

Bowser

souphound lawn ornament
tail flailing like
gila monster tongue
heebie jeebie howler
cat maimer extraordinaire
warlord of rut
most of all
my puppy dog
arf arf arf

Greg Kennedy

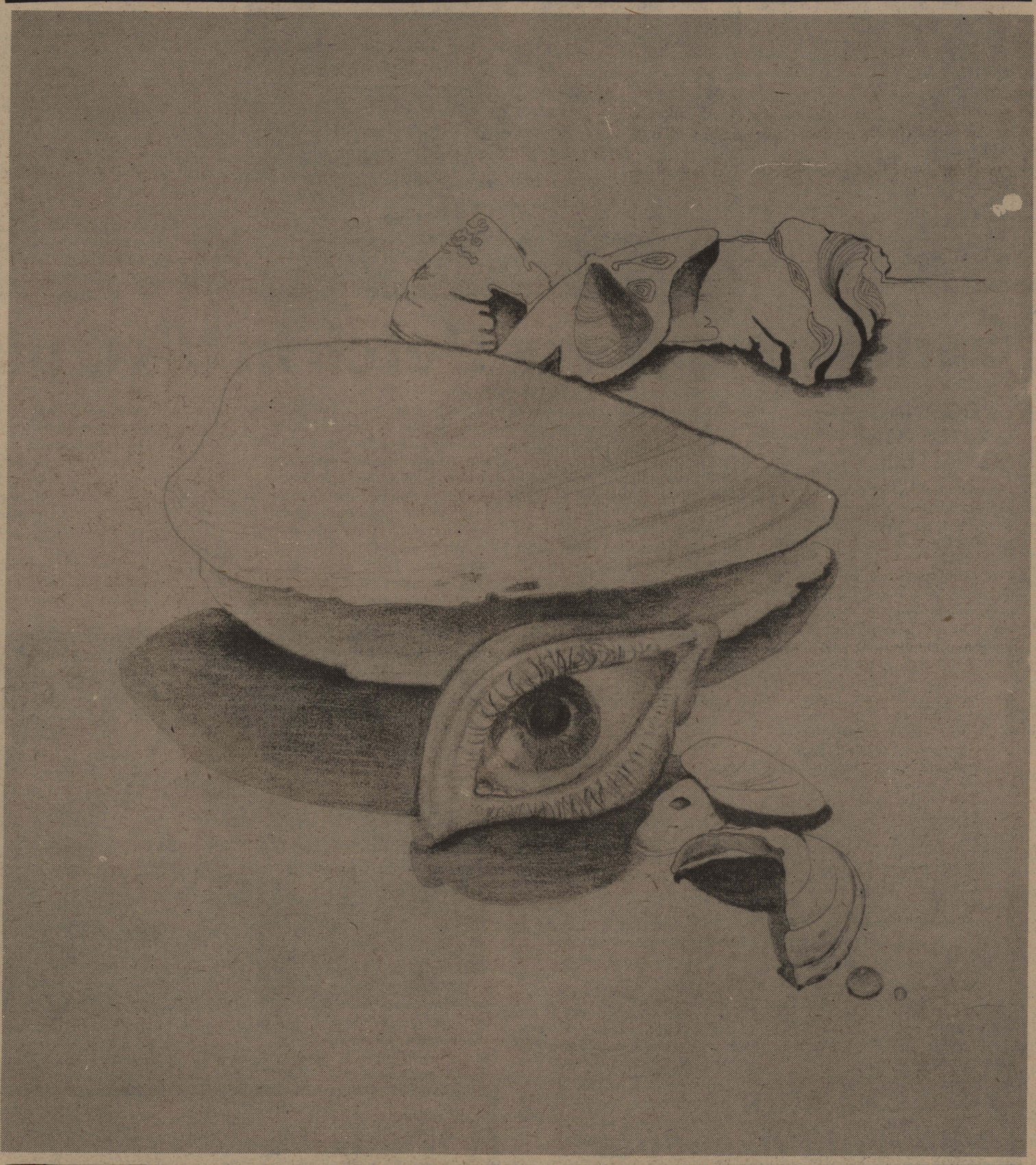
Accident Black Spots

Cars left unattended in a parking lot,
confetti or words placed neatly
in the dime slots of eyes, ears,
collective mouth deploying
chrome teeth and leatherette.
Waiting for the bride and groom,
the camera to click shut,
a car door slamming,
the last thought on impact
an iron lung, breathes in and out
of tiny dots: their picture in the paper,
tiny crumpled wreck of a sentence
ending in our eyes: surprised,
we knew them from the glass,
tiny shutters, all the anterooms
that ran through their blood
saying we were there.

Nydia Galin

Editorial

Welcome to the second issue of Martlet Magazine. Apparently the wellsprings of Parnassus are a long way from Ring Road. A trickle of material is all we are getting. As editor, all I can do is appeal for more support. If the standard needs improving, then by all means, submit material that will aid the cause. We are non-partisan, flexible, and will consider reasonable work. Your support may help us to expand. Thank you.
P.S. Tom Slayter: could I have your address please?



Judy Cornish: lives in Victoria. Currently a student at Oak Bay Senior Sec. More of her work may be seen in the graphic calendar issued by the art dept. there. We have word of more submissions.
Thank you Judy!

Through the Mail

She has fingers of steam.
Her caresses give me such a scalding
I blister.

Her lips are mandibles.
My face is torn to ratshit
By her incessant passions.

Her tongue is an electric probe.
Its destination
Better left unsaid.

Her skin is vinyl.
All you add is air;
She'll leave you breathless.

Greg Kennedy

Colours

The bank
Where Robert Service used to work
has been painted

Orange and Yellow

The gold
He used to handle
Is still Gold
But runs today
At almost $200 an ounce

Despite a worldwide plunge of bullion prices

The national picture
has been painted bleak and Gray
Lacking traplines
To supplement

The falling price of
Gold

Only journalists
with no manners
and Gray paint brushes

The midnight sun
Is still the midnight sun

And the bank
where Robert Service used to work
Is Orange and Yellow.

Butch Price-Jones

The Dismissed Poem

they exult as their
razors pry poetical tongues ratty
they shriek
make him stop blubbering
give up the ghost
papershred his poem
as they put the gaff to his soul
sprinkle unslaked lime on his glassy eyes
truth smells godawful
such depth ruptures their tin ears
they
send for toilet tissue
wipe feverishly
and he's gone
mutterings follow
why can't we kill his s o b poem
simple
it was stillborn
death is eternal
malice is ephemeral as flesh
and dizzy critics

Greg Kennedy

Greg Kennedy is a second year C.W. student with aspirations, Nydia, a friend, hails from Vancouver, Butch: always busy on the telephone.

Music students suffer ...continued from front

unusual practice, but because of the long weekend they had to make up a class and there wasn't an extra room for them either.

One of the students said, "It is unusual to practise as a group in the hallway, but not the least bit unusual for all of us to practise individually in the hallways. There just isn't any place else."

Room 167 has a sign in front saying "storage" but inside there is an office. This little room has the sheet music storage space in it as well as one piano, a desk and miscellaneous objects, least of which are students practising. As well, this prof's office is used as a teaching studio for eight students a week, and fifty more waiting to practice there.

photo by sandra mcrae

The practising students said it was very hard to hear yourself practise over the noise of other students practising after having found a place to practise.

Downstairs in a place called the tunnels, one student was found trying very hard to practise with art students bumping into him with their canvasses.

Students practising outside may relieve some of the pressure right now, but what about the middle of winter?

Of course, somehow they will make do as they have always done in the past. But the question many of them are asking is how long these conditions will continue.

Another student said, "they (UCBC) wants to wait till March to do a survey of Fine Arts in B.C. but by that time there may not be a music department at UVic.

"This music school has some of the best teachers in the country, and how long will they stay if they have to continue to work in these conditions."

There is a very real fear that the better faculty members may leave because of the conditions in the Music Department.

One student when asked what she might do replied, "if something doesn't happen soon I mught just go and practise in the hallway in front of Dr. McGeer's office and see how he likes it."

Senate supports Petch in UBC dispute

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE
Martlet Staff

Senate has given overwhelming support to UVic president Howard Petch in his dispute with the Universities Council of British Columbia (UCBC).

At the regular Senate meeting October 6, Petch gave the background behind the dispute which he says is resulting in UCBC trying to usurp the role of the Senate and the Board of Governors.

The dispute centers around the University's request for approval of building projects on the Clearihue Building, an addition to the library, and a much-needed Music department addition to the MacLaurin Building.

In the fall of 1974, UVic submitted its request for the above building projects and received confirmation from the newly-formed UCBC for the go-ahead on these projects. After submitting further reports based on consultant's recommendations, UVic received definite approval for the third wing of the Clearihue and for the addition to the Music Department.

While waiting for funds for the nearly-completed third wing of the Clearihue, the University borrowed money from the University Centre, approved before the formation of the UCBC and now under construction, to pay for work already underway.

In a letter to the Minister of Education on September 21, 1976 the Capital Planning and Development Committee of UCBC flatly recommended that UVic receive funds only for the already-completed third wing of the Clearihue.

The two UVic members of the committee had never even seen the report or heard about its proposal which directly ignored President Petch's comments made just prior to the date of the report, he said.

The report to the Minister was worded to suggest that UCBC was attempting to take over or direct the role of the Senate and Board of Governors of the University, he told the meeting.

The area of greatest concern in the dispute involves the much needed addition to the Music Department.

Petch said the Council had hinted the Music Department might be phased out, moved or changed.

"This is presumptuous and completely beyond the control of the Council," said Petch. "The Music Department has been an area of real strength in the university for over ten years and should be further strengthened and supported."

Petch met with the Minister Tuesday and strongly pointed out the urgent need for the addition to the Music Department and for another wing to the Clearihue.

He also told him the authority for building programs must remain in the hands of the Board of Governors and the Senate.

President Petch also asked all UVic members to withdraw from UCBC committees because of the poor treatment accorded UVic members. They were often dropped from committees without notice or not informed of meetings, he said.

President Kenny of UBC and President Pauline Jewett of Simon Fraser have expressed sympathy with UVic's position in the dispute, he added.

Support for the addition to the Music Department is widespread. Students, he said, have been practising in halls, faculty offices, firehalls, or any spare room they can find.

In a recent letter to the editor of the *Colonist*, Laszlo Gati, Music Director-Conductor of the Victoria Symphony strongly protested the arbitrary stand taken by the UCBC which he sees as an attempt to relegate Victoria and its university to a third-class insignificant position.

PRESIDENT PETCH GIVES 'EM HECK, not that it looks like it in this photo taken by Martlet photographer Don Willms after the excitement died down. That's the pres in the tie at the head table. The only excited looking Senator is Ralph Saxer foreground with his back to the camera. He thinks he sees a message reflected in Danny Daniel's head...

UVic cut short in building handouts

Uvic has received only $2.6 million in capital grants since the creation of the Universities Council despite the fact that its space inventory is almost five percent further from its goal than SFU's which has received $7.5 million, UVic President Howard Petch told the Martlet in an exclusive interview late Tuesday.

These figures include September 1976 recommendations.

The trend of heavier funding for SFU than UVic dates back to before the Universities Council, as SFU received a total of $43 million in capital funding between 1961 and 1975 compared to $26 million for UVic, which had to use part of this to purchase land for the Gordon Head campus. Both UBC and SFU were given their land by the government.

In spite of this, UVic was able to provide usable space for only $35.86 per square foot compared to $61.76 per square foot at SFU.

Last year's capital grants to UVic were a meagre $3,954 per student, while SFU was given $5,449 each.

This situation seems bound to continue in the future as recent actions by the UCBC and Education Minister Pat McGeer have indicated, in spite of UVic's chronic and continuing space shortage.

The English and French Departments, which have spent thirteen years in temporary quarters, were only moved last month to their planned home in the third wing of the Clearihue Building, and many departments are still waiting for their space to be completed.

A consultant's report to the UCBC Committee on Capital and Budget Requests stated in 1974 that, "as the University of Victoria is looking towards the development of its Music Department, this unique service to Education should be strongly supported."

Yet while the plans for the Music wing of the MacLaurin Building were approved two years ago, the UCBC now refuses to come up with the money, preferring to send large sums to SFU.